THIS WEEK

PRETTY IT UP

Haliburton's B.I.A. sets its priorities
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FEATURE

Back to the kitchen

Women had to adjust when men came back from the war
see page 15

FEATURE

Have a heart

A volunteer's cause is close to home ... *see page 15*

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1994

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Social services get $900,000 for kids

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

A Haliburton County social service agency is getting almost $900,000 from the federal government to help young children.

Health Canada announced on Friday that the money – part of $53.5 million being paid out across Ontario in the next four years – was to prevent child abuse, teach parenting skills and improve nutrition for children under the age of six-years-old.

The inclusion of Haliburton County in the program is a coup for S.I.R.C.H. (Supportive Initiatives for Residents of Haliburton County), which applied for the funding last November.

The annual government funding for the county's parent support services has been about $140,000.

The new program, paid out over four years, will give $200,000-a-year to S.I.R.C.H. to help parents raise their children, concentrating on those with children under the age of six.

Statistics Canada's 1991 census showed 900 children in the county under five-years-old and another 905 between the ages of 5 and 9-years-old.

"It will save millions of dollars down the road," said Gena Robertson, the executive director of S.I.R.C.H. She said she was excited about the the size of the project as well as the idea behind it.

She described it as a preventitive, instead of reactive program.

"It's a very important change in the way the government is starting to look at social services...It's wonderful that we can participate in a pilot project."

S.I.R.C.H. will set up a mobile child education centre, hire someone to provide intensive (up to 15 hours a day) in-home support for parents, and start a parent support network.

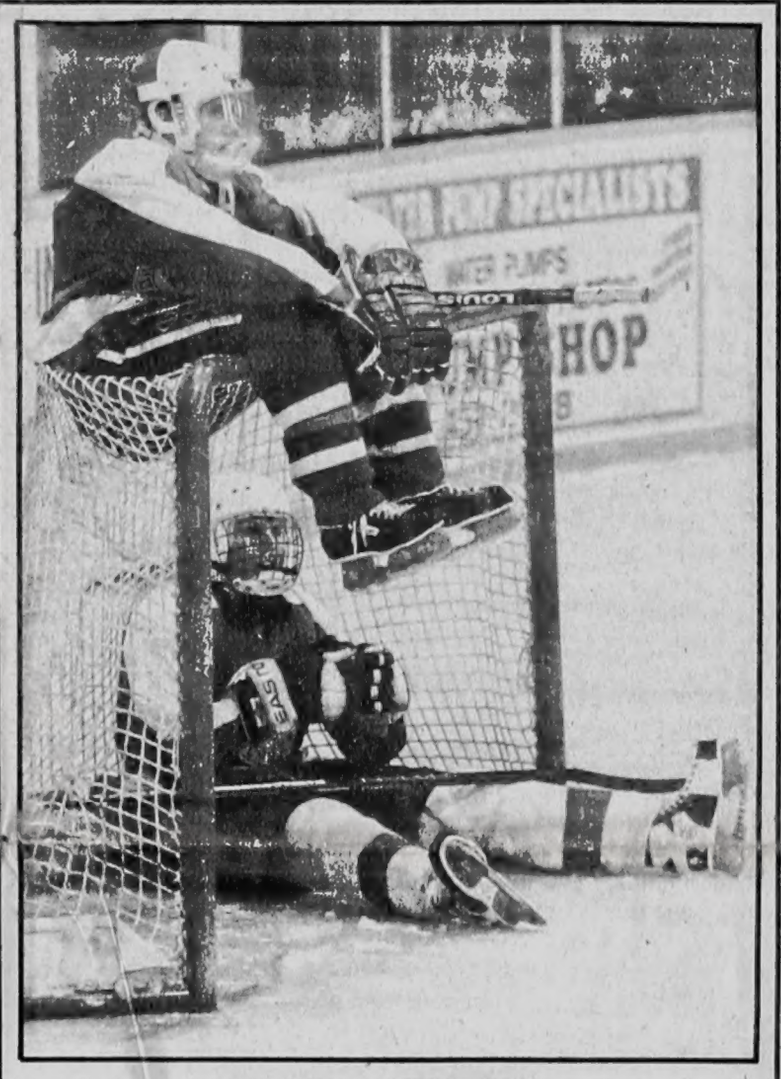
She expected some criticism of the amount of the funding, which was announced at a time when municipalities and the school board are struggling to cut costs and balance budgets, and the unemployed are demanding government help on jobs in the county.

The money – $874,880 over four years – is the equivalent of $400 for every child enrolled in the county's school system. It's 10 times the amount the Chamber of Commerce sought from the county last month– and was refused – to develop the tourist industry.

Robertson said the program will bring jobs to Haliburton, and a public advisory committee will be set up to monitor the program over the four years payments are being made.

"If we don't get it, it's not like it would go to (for example) the hospital. It would go somewhere else in the province," said Robinson.

Please turn to page 13



TAKING A BREAK:
Jonathon Bishop and Mark Stamp make the most of a delay in the third period of Friday night's all-Ontario Midget final. For more on the game, see page 8

Bomb squad called to cottage in Glamorgan to defuse arson attempt

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

An attempt to burn down an empty cottage south of Gooderham was thwarted by an observant firefighter and the Barrie Bomb Squad.

Carmen Smith was driving along Contau Lake Road last Tuesday when he noticed that the cottage door was open. When he investigated, he found a device that was intended to start a fire.

He called the Minden OPP, who in turn called in the Barrie Bomb Squad to de-activate the device. The Glamorgan Fire Department was on hand as back-up in case of fire.

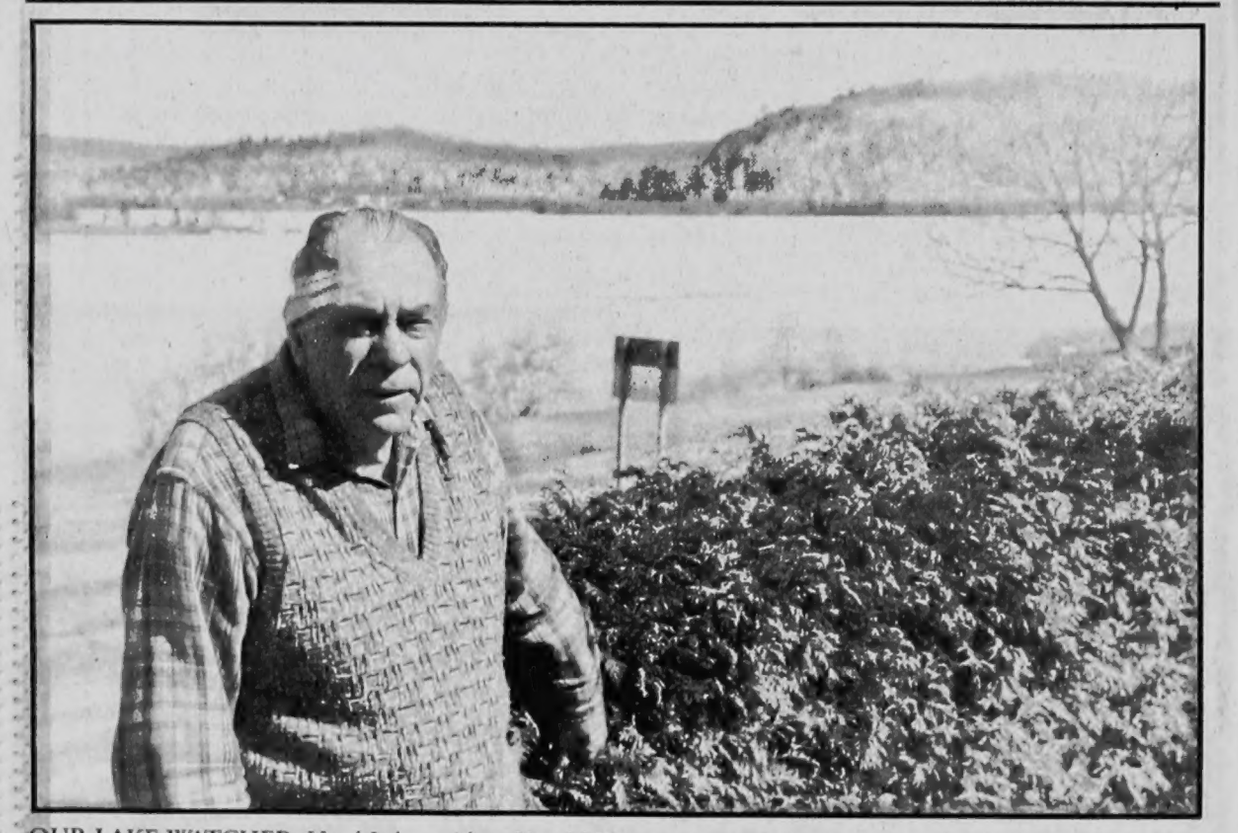
The police do not want to describe the device safety reasons. Someone could copy the device and the next time, the arson attempt could be more successful.

"It was fortunate they were able to deal with it without anyone getting hurt," says Minden Det. Const. Brian Sachs. For some reason, the device did not go off, but if it had, "it was capable of doing a lot of damage. There would have been a fairly large explosion."

Sachs says the device was designed to go off on its own, not when someone entered the cottage. There was no attempt to put any people at risk. "It was set to destroy the building."

The cottage has been unoccupied since the former tenant was evicted about three months ago. It is owned by Mary Thompson of Toronto.

The OPP's investigation is continuing.



OUR LAKE WATCHER: Head Lake resident Harold Bannon is going to give us the official word of when all the ice melts on Head Lake. If you can guess the right date, you can win a year's subscription to the Echo and a book about shorebirds. It's our way of hurrying on spring's arrival.

Guess the end of the Ice Age

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Do you think summer will ever arrive?

Well, at the Echo, we can't hasten those hazy days of summer, but we can help people believe that winter is indeed over.

We're hosting our first contest to see who can accurately guess when the last cube of ice will melt on Head Lake. All you have to do is look at the long-range weather map, gauge how thick the ice is, and tell us when all the ice will be gone from the lake in the middle of Haliburton Village.

In the days before environmental awareness, an old car used to be placed on the ice. People bought tickets and guessed when the car would fall through the ice, raising money for a local service club.

Nowadays, you can't do anything that's so environmentally incorrect. Our contest may not be as thrilling, but we hope it will be as fun. We're asking people to drop by the Echo office (below the Haliburton Bank of Commerce) and fill out a ballot. Or you can phone (457-1037) or fax us (457-3275.) Please include your name, phone number, and the day that you think all the ice will have turned to sparkling blue water.

Because we don't know when the ice will go off the lake either, the deadline is a bit up in the air. We'll cut off the contest when about half the ice is gone. There's only one guess per person allowed.

To help us, we've asked Harold Bannon to be our official lake watcher. He's lived on the lake for many years, and is wise to the ways of nature. He'll phone us the minute that the last chunk of ice disappears. If several people have guessed the right date, we'll put those names into a box and draw out the winner.

And what's the prize? A year's subscription to the Echo and a copy of the book, "The Wind Birds: Shorebirds of North America." This is the latest of The Curious Naturalist series published by Chapters publishing. It's an informative book by Peter Matthiessen, who tells you what to expect and where to expect it.

Best of luck to all of our competitors. Summer is indeed on it's way, and this is one way to enjoy it a bit early.

Province wants JrK at three county schools by September

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Education's latest position on junior kindergarten appears to be that at least three schools in the county must start the program this September.

The Haliburton school board has been trying to delay any implementation until at least 1996, but the province is insisting on a start-up this year.

Two ministry officials came to Haliburton last Friday to tell the board what would be acceptable, after the board's proposal to delay had been rejected.

"I came away from the meeting with the impression that implementation in anywhere from three to all schools was what they were looking for," said Director of Education Brad Saunders. "(Starting the program at) only one school would not likely be acceptable to the ministry."

Saunders, Board Chairman Lloyd Griffiths, Education Committee chairman Wendy Ladurantaye and Dale Robinson, the superintendent of education, met with ministry officials at the board offices in Haliburton.

Griffiths said he couldn't discuss details because the full board hadn't been advised.

But he thought the county could have a limited start-up that wouldn't affect this year's budget.

"They seem amenable to a limited enrolment," said Griffiths. "They said, after coming to Haliburton, they appreciated the difficulties we face."

Three schools , at Dorset, Gooderham and Cardiff could start the program in September without an increase in staff, the biggest cost for the program.

But Victoria Street School in Haliburton, where the highest enrolment is likely to be, has neither the facilities nor the staff to handle another class.

The ministry has insisted that the Haliburton board join the 90 per cent of boards in the province which already offer JrK.

Haliburton has opposed the move because of an estimated $200,000 implementation cost, a lack of facilities and the need to transport children as young as three-years-old long distances.

The board's stand has been supported by taxpayers, and more than 130 letters have been sent to the ministry voicing the opposition in the county.

Griffiths said the ministry showed a willingness to compromise at the meeting. It appeared they would accept a limited program as long as it started this September, and was added to over the following two years.

"(Starting the program) at only one school would not likely be acceptable to the ministry."

Brad Saunders, Director of Education

The board doesn't know how many children will enrol, because participation is voluntary. But it's expected that once the program starts the numbers will grow rapidly. A large enrolment could affect busing costs.

Ontario Premier Bob Rae has said the program gives children a head-start on their schooling, and parents are unlikely to want their children to be "left behind".

Griffiths said implementation would be discussed at a special board meeting tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday. Final plans for the phased-in program must be presented to the ministry by the end of April.

Here, There and Everywhere...

Television watchers saw a familiar face a few weeks ago. Penny Hartin grew up in Haliburton and is now the executive director for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in New Brunswick. She was being interviewed about the impact of changes to the province's welfare rules. Ms. Hartin, who is legally blind, just got back from a working holiday in Australia, and a few months before that, she was representing the CNIB in Sweden. "We wish she had a bigger suitcase," say her parents, Bill and Donna Hartin.

They say you have a twin somewhere... It was Bill Hartin who told us about his daughter's television appearance. He didn't see the program, but he said that Dorothy Wood of Haliburton had told him all about it when they met at the grocery store. When we phoned Mrs. Wood to get details, she said no, she hadn't seen the program, nor had she talked to Mr. Hartin in months! Mr. Hartin could have sworn it was Mrs. Wood, but she's still recuperating from lung surgery and hasn't been out and about all winter. (We're glad to report she's doing much better and will soon be able to be more active in the community.) If someone can solve this mystery, please call Mr. Hartin.

This is turning into a trilogy. When we were talking to Dorothy Wood, she metnioned that she was born a Wood and stayed a Wood even after she married Wayne Wood. And no, she didn't marry her brother Wayne Wood, the board of education trustee. Her maiden name was Wood when she married Wayne Wood, the former clerk of Dysart et al. Clear as spring mud, right? This is getting curioser and curioser...

Were you born in 1938 or 1939? You might be able to find out about all the other big news from that year. The other day, Murray and June Tripp of Haliburton were doing some spring cleaning. In the basement, Mr. Tripp found a box filled with Toronto Telegrams from 1938 and '39. They were probably collected by the previous owner of the house. Mr. Tripp kindly brought them into the Echo office and any history buffs are welcome to browse through them to see if there's any edition of particular interest. Don't forget that a framed front page of a newspaper makes a great birthday present for someone born on the same day that the paper was printed.

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs presented a cheque for a record $518,457 during the recent "Kids First, the Easter Seal Telethon." The money was raised at 59 Snowaramas this past winter. One of those rides was at Haliburton Forest, where the Snowarama was organized by the Haliburton Rotary Club. That day, participants raised $13,235. A ride in Dorset also raised $100. Half the funds in each of the The Easter Seal Snowarama events will be used to provide equipment for the children in the local communities and the other half will fund Easter Seals' province-wide services. The society provides in-home nursing support, camping and respite care for the kids, and financial, informational and emotional support to their parents. Congratulations to all the riders and their sponsors.

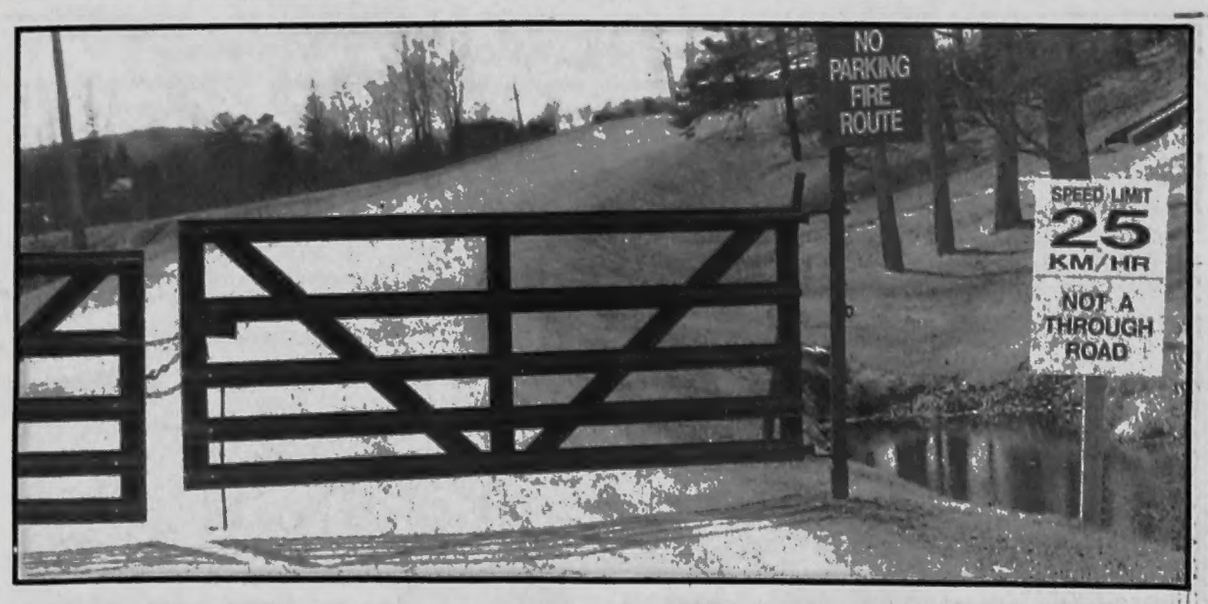
The Echo received its first press release from Chris Hodgson, MPP Victoria-Haliburton. The riding's new provincial representative was sworn in last Monday, and on Tuesday he joined the Ontario PC Caucus in criticizing the NDP's new farm labour legislation. Bill 91 says that all farmers must belong to some type of board. "My constituents cannot understand why the government is determined to unionize our family farms by going ahead with Bill 91," Hodgson says. At a time when they are already struggling with new General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade measures and an endless maze of provincial red tape, this is just about the last thing our farmers need."

Local Jehovah's Witnesses were among the 1025 Witnesses who attended a Special Assembly Day in Norval last weekend. The program's theme was "Closely Following Our Great Exemplar." A press release says "attenders heard much about the fine example Christ Jesus set for us both in his preaching and in his conduct. They were reminded that they too must 'follow his steps closely' in their dail lives because Christ's preaching and conduct was something he left as a model for them to imitate... Following the final talk, 18 symbolized their dedication by undergoing total water immersion."

The choirs from the three churches in the Wilberforce area (as well as aspiring singer Jenna Stutt from Stanhope) will be performing at the Cambridge Street United Church in Lindsay on April 18. Along with other choirs, they will be presenting a program of Easter music. The church is at the corner of Cambridge and Bond Streets, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Congratulations to Bob Chambers, who was just named as a fellow to the Canadian chartered accountants association. Mr. Chambers, who grew up in Haliburton, is an accountant and a lawyer and is in charge of forensic accounting at Peat Marwick Thorne in Toronto. He is the son of Audrey Chambers of Haliburton and Frank Chambers of Carnarvon.

West Guilford's Nicole Cooper says that the next time she breaks something, it will be her fingernail. Just a week after the cast on her arm was removed, the Grade 6 student was running outside and broke her foot. Now she's hobbling around with a cast on her leg – along with classmate Abbey Pearsell. Let's hope everything's healed by swim season.



LOCKED OUT: Children and parents at the concert at the Haliburton high school last Sunday were forced to dash across Highway 121 because the high school parking lot gates were closed. School board policy requires the gates be kept locked unless organizers of events make a request in writing. Cars were parked on the road and on both sides of the driveway to the school, blocking the fire access lane. Principal Gary Brohman said he would try to ensure the proper forms are filled in by event organizers to prevent the problem arising again.

Earth Day explores the Highlands

Local students have variety of venues to study the environment

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Earth Day will be celebrated in the county's schools on April 22 and, surrounded by the beauty of the Highlands, children will be taking a close up look at their home county's natural habitat.

At a meeting at the museum last Thursday, teachers got a look at some of the many programs available for their students. They ranged from wolf howling at Haliburton Forest to canoe trips at Bark Lake. But teachers also discovered they don't have to go outside the school system to sample nature.

With help from the county's Outdoors Association, the high school has set up a nature course in the woods behind the school.

It provides a series of work stations for students, teaching about the natural habitat of bears and other wildlife as the students walk along marked pathways.

The program will be run by senior students from the high school, who will instruct and guide visitors from elementary schools in the county.

The pilot lesson will be with Gooderham Elementary School. High school biology teacher Dave Mowat was the motivating force behind it. He said he wants students to understand their part in the natural world.

"(They can learn) that mankind isn't separate from nature. We have our own role."

Work on the project has involved the English, art, science drama and shop courses at the high school.

Teachers also saw a presentation from Lynda Shadbolt and Val Bishop of Bark Lake. The camp offers leadership programs and workshops for older students in outdoor living and environmental stewardship.

Val Bishop helps groups design and run their own specialized program at the camp. A day program costs $5 per student, not including a Bark Lake instructor.

Dave Bishop, Haliburton Forest's education co-ordinator, also spoke. The forest offers day programs and instruction, for $10, that include a visit to the wolf compound set up last fall.

"The idea is to surround the kids with the environment and help them develop a passion and excitement for it," said Bishop.

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Peddlers should pay more

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports from Monday's meeting of Dysart et al council, with all members present.

Hawkers and peddlers

To discourage door-to-door sales, the Haliburton Business Improvement Area wants the licence fees for hawkers and peddlers to increase to $300 from $100. "We're getting more and more transient traders and the businesses feel $100 isn't enough," says Councillor Laurie Bonfield, who owns a downtown store.

Since 1992, only five licences have been issued. Reeve Curry Bishop estimates that the municipality misses 90% of the hawkers and peddlers because no one tells them when they're in town.

But Councillor Robert Heinze wondered if controlling peddlers was council's sole responsibility. "They're looking at us to regulate it and I think the store owners should be doing it. We can't be relied on to police it."

Bonfield will ask the BIA to define the changes it wants and these suggestions will be considered at the next council meeting.

To include, or not to include

The Ministry of Natural Resources has asked council to put a reminder in tax bills telling property owners not to do any work along their shoreline without permission of the MNR.

But Heinze feels that the MNR has not co-operated with the municipality and sees no reason why the municipality should be doing the MNR any favours. If council does include the paragraph, he'd like to charge the MNR part of the printing costs.

Leadbeater disagreed. "As a council, we should be trying to protect the watershed and maintaining the shoreline fringe helps do that. If we can do that, readily, then we should do it."

Fireworks

Bishop wondered whether the municipality can afford to pay for the May 24th weekend fireworks at Head Lake. "It's an expense and we're not in good times."

"But you can't stop everything," responded Watts.

Last year, council spent $4,000 on the annual event. But after it was over, it received two more boxes of fireworks. These can be used this year, bringing the cost down to $3,000.

The Lions Club wants to set up a "toll bridge" at Drag River to ask people to donate money for the hospital expansion. At first council thought of asking the Club to ask people to donate either to the hospital or the fireworks, but the hospital was considered a very important project on its own. Instead, council will approach a community group, such as Girl Guides, to see if the group's members could solicit donations while the cars are parked during the fireworks.

A tradition ends

There will probably be no civic holiday in September. It used to be that all Haliburton stores closed on the second Monday in September because stores stayed open on the busy August civic long weekend. By having the September holiday, stores did not have to pay staff time and a half for working on the Monday in August.

The BIA requested that the September holiday be abolished and most councillors agreed.

As it stands, council will not be passing a resolution stating that there will be a September civic holiday. Therefore, there won't be one.

Money problems

Council is relieved that the province has agreed to keep unconditional grants at last year's level. But it's still worried about how much it will receive in conditional grants. This is the money the municipality receives for roads work.

Meanwhile, the Dysart levy for the county's budget increased by 14.9%. However, when money received by Bell Telephone for its access through public lands is factored in, the impact on taxpayers is 11.3%. Last year Dysart was levied $871,633 for its share of county costs, and this year the levy is $1,000,386.

Haliburton Lake

Dave Freeman made a presentation on behalf of the Haliburton Lake property owners' association. First he thanked council for installing the new outhouses at the public beach – councillor Heinze, who lives on the lake, even went so far as digging the hole. He also thanked the roads department for improved maintenance, adding that the Fort Irwin bridge would soon need some repairs.

However, he did have concerns about a property on Sullivan Drive. The owner was allowed to build a full-time residence as long as an old hunt camp was destroyed.

The owner agreed to do this, but has since sold the property and the hunt camp is still on it. Council is not sure whether the new owner has an obligation to remove it. "We'll do whatever we can," said Bishop.

Keep the deputies

Council wants to continue sending a reeve and deputy-reeve to county council. "Two voices are obviously better than one," says Councillor Gerry Walker, although Bishop pointed out that reeves and deputies often negate each other's votes at county council.

At its May meeting, county council will consider eliminating the seven deputy-reeve positions on county council. This was suggested as a cost cutting measure. Reeves would then be appointed to all committees, which would meet once a month.

Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater and Fearrey felt the real solution was restructuring. Some municipalities should be amalgamated, thereby reducing the number of county council representatives.

A FACELIFT: Mike Fimio of Northline Renovation and Jerry Corby of Haliburton are among the many people who have volunteered their labour and skills to help renovate the Dysart arena auditorium. Haliburton Rotarians will pitch in to paint this Thursday night as the project nears completion

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This week

No money, no volunteers means no information office

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce hopes it won't have to close its office on a busy weekend again.

On Easter weekend, the Chamber's tourist information office on Hwy 35 was closed. The full-time staff person, Karen Eager, was on holidays and the part-time person had reached the end of her contract. The Chamber was not able to find any volunteers to staff the office and so the doors were locked.

This upset several business people, especially those in the Minden area. Not only was it a holiday weekend, but the Coby Islanders hockey tournament brought hundreds of people into the area.

The closed office also sparked rumours that staff had been laid off. The Chamber had asked the county for approximately $90,000 to operate the office and market the area, but the county froze its contribution at last year's level of $50,400. When the office was closed on a busy weekend, some people assumed that this was an onimous sign of the future.

"We had to close (at Easter) because of various financial reasons," Chamber President Brian Dean told the Echo last week. "We do hope to have it open all the time, if not with hired staff, then with volunteers."

The Chamber has budgeted $12,000 for part-time assistance, which includes extra summer staff. It also hopes to be able to tap into a wage assistance program which would allow it to hire a worker for a longer period of time. When the money runs out, the part-time help runs out.

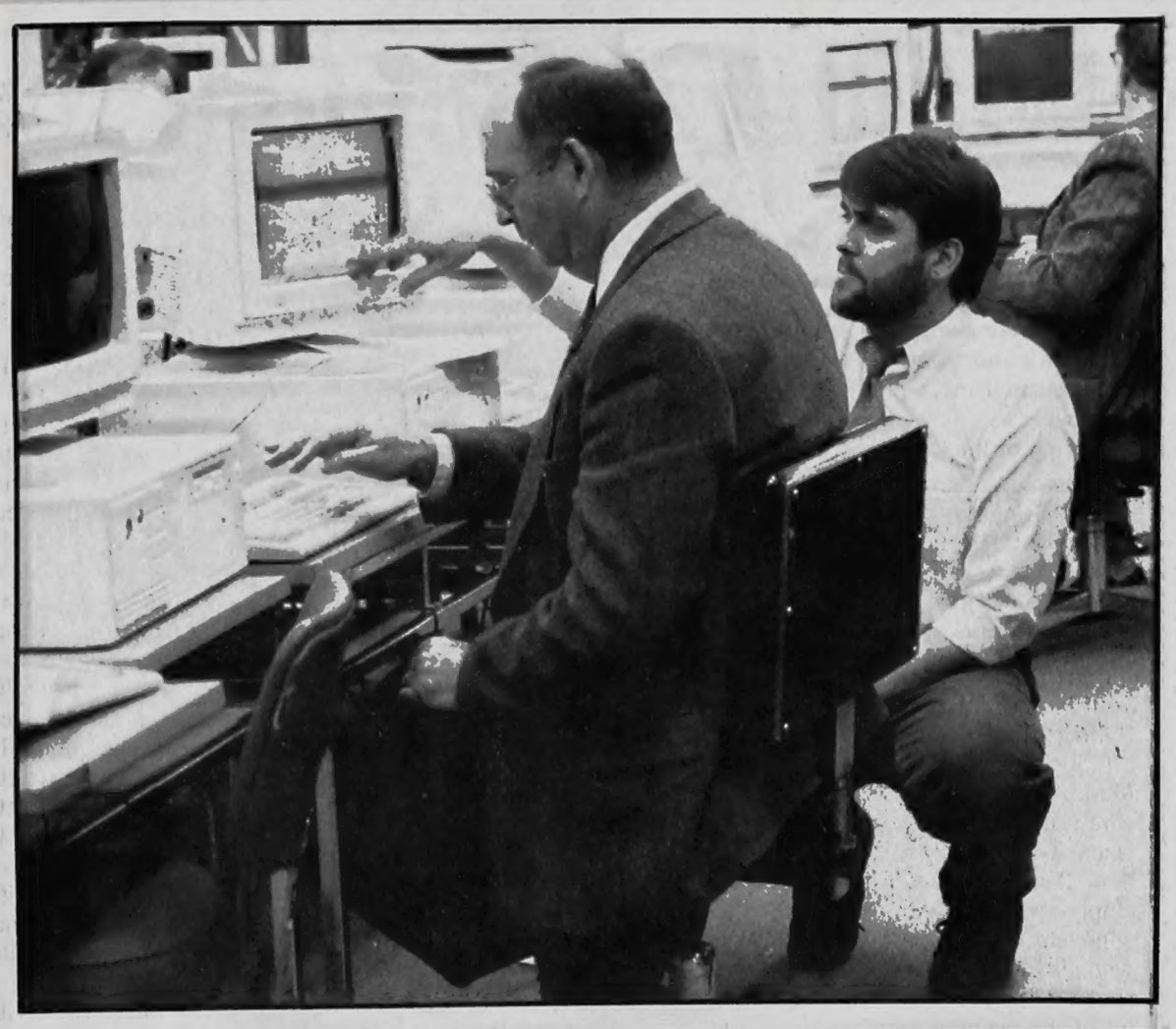
Rick Thompson, who used to be with the county's economic development office, has been hired to assist Eager. The economic development office was also a victim of this year's county budget cuts. It's been shut down entirely, affecting three workers.

The goal is to keep the office open at least six days a week. Then, if volunteers can be found, they could staff the office on the seventh day (and, if necessary, the sixth.) Two staff members will work alternate weekends.

"We basically juggling people around," says Dean. "We certainly hope we don't have to close the office again."

Chamber directors have been working hard to re-arrange their plans without the additional $40,000 it hoped to get from the county. Dean says they've cut out the signage program entirely. They had hoped to put welcome signs at each of the four major entrances to Haliburton County, as well as a billboard on Hwy. 400.

Meanwhile, Chamber members are striving to meet many of the marketing goals, Dean says. Much work is being done behind the scenes to keep the momentum that has been building over the past months. "We have some very skillful people with us. They're really digging in and we're really pleased.



It was back to school for school trustees and administration last week. The school board's education committee visited the new $75,000 computer lab at the high school on Tuesday evening. Above, Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson receives some instruction from teacher Tom Dibblee. The 24 workstations provide access to research and writing programs for students, preparing them for the workplace and post-secondary education.

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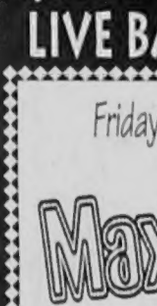

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Beautifying Haliburton top priority for B.I.A.

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's business improvement organization will go back to its roots if it adopts the priorities established in a members' meeting last week.

At the top of the list is improving and beautifying the core of the village, using the lakeside setting as a catalyst.

Wednesday's meeting of the Haliburton Business Improvement Area (BIA) resulted in a list of eight priorities, which will be considered by the executive at its May 4 meeting.

"The executive can decide on the top three priorities and go from there," said Bryan Brown, of the county's Community Futures,

who led the meeting at the invitation of the B.I.A.

The location of Haliburton village was determined to be its greatest strength, according to the 33 B.I.A. members who attended the meeting, held at the Legion.

It was called to establish a long-term plan for the organization, which has been suffering from declining enthusiasm and fewer volunteers amongst its 70 members. The business improvement area covers Haliburton village's central business district, clustered around Highland Street. Members pay an average of $100 through a municipal tax.

The minimal funding has limited the work the B.I.A. can do and forced last week's review of its priorities.

The consensus was that the village was sitting on a beautiful lake and, as a business centre, did nothing with it to attract customers.

Not only should use of the lake be encouraged, with more docks for example, but the village itself should be improved to bring it more in line with its natural setting.

Chuck O'Neil, of the I.G.A., remembered when maples and chestnut trees lined the streets of the village. The maples were killed by a gypsy moth infestation about five years ago and were never replaced.

It was suggested more trees be planted along Highland Street, and if a theme is developed for the area, it should use nature as its basis.

More public docking for boats will be available at Head Lake this summer, but members saw the lake as a resource that could be used to attract boaters to shop in the village.

As well as beautifying the village core, the priorities included establishing a B.I.A. development plan, increasing the participation of membership, solving the parking problem in the village, better co-ordination with the municipality, and encouraging the municipality to establish a development plan for the entire community.

Two other priorities were to negotiate with the two banks in town for better hours and service, and developing the B.I.A. as a catalyst for special events.

The list was the result of lengthy discussions on the strengths, weaknesses and opportunities for improvement in the centre of the village.

While the lakeside setting was seen as the biggest plus, merchants also saw a number of other strengths to build on. They included the variety of stores and restaurants concentrated in a small area, two grocery stores in the centre of the village to attract customers and two main highways intersecting in town.

Peripheral benefits came from strong service clubs and the number of resorts in the area, the high school and Sir Sandford Fleming College.

The college's School of Fine Arts, which attracts more than 5,000 people to the community during the summer, was also seen as a major bonus.

The drawbacks included a shortage of parking on the main shopping street, the lack of trees and other attractive features, banking hours that didn't meet customers' need for service on Saturdays in the summer, and a lack of consistency in business hours for stores.

Support for events in the village was added as a compromise when some members objected to a list of priorities that didn't include marketing.

With a budget of only $7,000 and an organization of unpaid volunteers, the B.I.A. has found itself taking on more than it can handle in marketing the village.

The issue remained unresolved at the meeting, with a variety of opinions on whether the B.I.A. should work only to improve the area, thus making it easier for individual businesses to attract customers, or actively participate in promotional campaigns.

It will be discussed again at the next B.I.A. meeting in May.

Business Briefs

There's a song that says "Everything old is new again." That's doubly true of a new cafe which is expected to open on Haliburton's main street this summer. Not only will the decor have a 1950s flavour, but the restaurant is a reincarnation of the former Mark's Cafe. The restaurant is owned by Mark and Donna Brohm, who ran a successful restaurant at the same location for several years. The Cafe closed in 1985 and Re/Max took over the space. Now that Re/Max has moved up the street, the Brohms saw the empty space as a new opportunity. Mr. Brohm is an experienced contractor and he's doing most of the interior work. Mrs. Brohm, who also works at the Echo, has a diploma in interior design and she's adding the creative touches. She'll be making good use of a lot of the memorabilia they've collected over the years, such as Coke coolers and juke boxes. A name for the new cafe has not yet been chosen.

A new business organization for the Minden area will hold its first general meeting on April 17. The Minden and Area Business Association invites all business and professional people with an interest in atttracting business to Minden to the meeting at the Red Umbrella Inn at 7 p.m. The organizations three goals are to improve signage for the village, to establish consistent business hours, and to work with existing organizations. The meeting will also include the election of an executive. For more information call Dale Merrill at 286-3016.

Joan and John Stethem are expanding – all the way to Bancroft. The owners of the Haliburton Trucks Plus/Goodyear dealership have renovated a former gas station in Bancroft and will be offering the same product lines and service.

Behind Trucks Plus in Haliburton is a new rental business owned by Chip Trueman. Chip's Rental Centre, next to Haliburton Lumber, will stock a wide variety of new tools and equipment, and it should be open either this week or next. Watch for his grand opening celebration.

Monday was the official opening of Village Donuts and Family Restaurant in Minden. Glenda and John Cowling, who own Village Donuts in Haliburton, bought the former K & A Restaurant on Minden's main street. They've spent the past few weeks renovating it in preparation of Monday's opening. As well, they plan to expand the restaurant to allow for banquet facilities.

Emmerson Lumber has a new sign. Driving into town from Hwy 118, you can't miss this eye-catching new addition to Haliburton's downtown business area.

Chris and Gale Tivey, who own Weather and Pride Country Interiors, recently had a booth at the Cottage Life Show. It wasn't only the 30,000 people who attended the show who were impressed. The Haliburton business had an attractive display of their merchandise, earning them top prize in a contest between the hundreds of booths. This entitles them to a free booth at next year's show. Look for a picture of their efforts in an upcoming edition of Cottage Life magazine.

Hundreds of frozen culverts a headache for road crews

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Road crews never know what to expect from Mother Nature. It could be lots of snow to plow off or perhaps an ice storm will turn the roads into skating rinks.

This year, the main problem is frozen culverts.

"We've had to steam 350 frozen culverts and there are 50 to 60 culverts still outstanding," says Dysart et al Roads Superintendent Gary MacDonald. "On those 350 culverts, we've had to go back to some of them 15 or 16 times."

Compare this to last year, when there were only three or four frozen culverts to worry about.

If a culvert remains frozen and the weather warms up, melted snow has no where to go – except on the road. To protect the road, you have to steam open the culvert, even if it might freeze again the next day. If you don't spend the money on labour now, the road might get damaged by washouts, or there could be a serious accident.

"We've been thawing out culverts for two months, steady, five days a week," says MacDonald. Dysart already owned a steamer, but many municipalities have been renting one from the county. Glamorgan estimates that the cost of renting the steamer works out to $80 to $100 per culvert. Its roads workers built their own steamer, but municipalities such as Monmouth have bought one. A new steamer costs about $5,700.

"We've had to steam 350 frozen culverts and there are 50 to 60 culverts still outstanding."
Gary MacDonald

In Dysart, there have been a number of trouble spots: Soyers Lake, Green Lake, Wilkinson Drive (Kennisis Lake) and Riverside Drive in Haliburton village. On Riverside Drive, crews had to chop a channel through the ice in the creek because water was flowing over the ice, through private property and onto the road. In many places, when the water ran over the road it would freeze at night, causing hazardous driving conditions. On Wilkinson Drive, several cars ended up in the ditch.

MacDonald blames the cold winter which brought below-average temperatures but not much snow.

"We didn't have the snow cover and the ground was frozen six or seven feet. The melting snow doesn't got into the ground. When you've got no snow but you've got the frost, you've got problems."

He says there's still a lot of frost to come out of the ground. The frost heaves have not been as bad this year because last year crews dug out many of the worst areas.

Through it all, MacDonald says there have not been many complaints. "People are patient and that's all you can ask."

"We provide support long after the funeral."

A discussion on the importance of aftercare.

Donna Monk, Aftercare Coordinator

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
The Voice of the Highlands, Since 1882

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Editorial

A renewed spirit

When times are good, there's very little incentive to search for problems and plan for the future. You can coast along on the coat-tails of general prosperity and not have to spend much time thinking about what you're doing and how you're doing it. When times are bad, however, all you see are the problems and you wonder how on earth you'll solve them. And for the past two years in the Highlands, times have been bad indeed. But there are a few signs that the county is pulling itself out of this recession.

The arrival of the Community Futures office has helped motivate people. Part of co-ordinator Bryan Brown's job is to bring all the players together and have them set out goals and priorities. In other words, get people to work together. The real energy then comes from those players, who go back into the community believing that progress is being made.

Minden has a bit of a head start, partly because of the infusion of improvement dollars a few years ago. Council took advantage of a program to install attractive new sidewalks and lights, giving the downtown core a bit of a facelift. Today, business owners have taken the ball and buildings are being improved. Now it's Haliburton's turn.

At a Business Improvement Area meeting on Thursday, about 30 business owners got together to talk about what was wrong. It's important that they were given the opportunity to air their grievances. Once they're addressed, the business people can turn their thoughts towards all the good things about the village. For instance, they reminded themselves that Haliburton is blessed to be centred around a lake, strengthening the village's appeal as a beautiful destination. In the past, however, we haven't done much to take advantage of this asset, which is a shame. Many more events, big and small, could be held here, such as music concerts, artisans' festivals and the weekly vintage car gathering. (This may be a major faux pas, but something should really be done about all the geese and ducks. They look pretty but when you walk through the park you have to keep your eyes on the ground to avoid stepping in the abundance of guano. Don't even think of spreading blanket by the river for a picnic.)

As well, businesses are realizing that trees are important. If you want people to linger while they're shopping on a hot summer's day, they need a place where they can sit in comfort. Trees also make the street look nicer and it's always been odd that we have a treeless village surrounded by forests.

But here's a suggestion for the BIA: if you're going to do all this work to encourage more people to shop downtown, you have to give them someplace to park. It's so frustrating to see some business owners' cars parked right in front of their business – all day, every day. Where are the customers supposed to park when they forget something and just want to pop in? Dysart et al council might spend $4,000 to put in more parking metres, which are already an eyesore and bone of contention with many visitors. Parking metres are intended to discourage people from parking in one spot all day. But this could be resolved a lot less expensively if business owners and staff agreed to park in one of the numerous lots off the main street.

Co-operation is the only thing that will help the county recover from the recession and provide a cushion in case we fall so hard again. There are encouraging signs that people are willing to work for their community again, that they too believe in this area's potential. Once the people in Haliburton County have convinced themselves that this is a good place to be, then convincing others won't be as difficult. **M.P.**

Photo by Len Pizzey **Scene along the abandoned railway line near Donald**

Assistants are care-giving people

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter from Mr. Edward Sharp in regard to the educational assistants in our schools.

I have been a school secretary in three schools for many years and presently working in two schools as a full time secretary and I agree with Mr. Sharp whole-heartedly.

Being present in a school all day I am very much aware of the time and effort that educational assistants give to special needs children. There would not be room in this newspaper to list all what I have seen from these care-giving people. They work hard and have patience beyond measure and they love kids. Without their help these children would not be able to attend school and I have seen and know of children who have developed many skills because of educational assistants.

I have been thinking that there is 'more need' for educational assistants because presently there is not enough time to give these children everything they need, and when I heard there was a possibility of cutting more E.A.'s, I could not believe such an action could be even thought of. In comparison it would be like having a classroom without a teacher. These kids need assistance!

I have seen children who without E.A.'s would not have been taught to work a computer, learn to write or print, and most importantly read words, and the list could go on. For example, recently a little boy was unable to hold a pencil or control the pencil, whereas after patience and one-on-one help with an E.A. this same little boy is printing letters of the alphabet.

Now one may ask, why isn't the teacher doing this. Well, for a child with special needs, learning disabilities, etc., a teacher with anywhere from 15 to 30 other children in a classroom does not have time to spend one-on-one time on a daily basis with a child who needs extra and special help.

When parents can send their special needs children to school and know they are getting learning experiences, care and love I am sure it means a lot to them. Everyone cares about these children, but educational assistants give them much more and it should not be discontinued or cut back.

Jean Thomas,
Wilberforce.

Everyone benefits

To the Editor:

I write in response to the April 5th article "special help for special kids". While it is clear that mainstreaming special needs children benefits their development, they are not the only people to gain from integration. Fellow classmates, teachers and community members learn to acknowledge human differences, to practice tolerance and understanding and to respect people of all levels of achievement.

Holly Hutchison,
Haliburton.

Puppets available

To the Editor:

Jennifer and I (aka Faye Allen and Louise Packer) would like to thank the Echo for the press coverage of our Kids on the Block Puppet Show at J.D. Hodgson School on March 23.

Just a few things we would like to point out are, that we are owned jointly by the Haliburton Board of Education and Bark Lake Leadership Centre. We are worked by a wonderful bunch of volunteers who help us put on great shows on teasing, blindness, Cerebral Palsy, bicycle safety, learning disabilities, Down's Syndrome and divorce. These shows are available Free to any school, group or organization just for the asking. Simply give our bookie, Genny Heming a call at 457-2310 and we would be more than happy to show our stuff.

Thanks again.

Jennifer Houser and Brenda Deubrowski,
(Kids on the Block Puppets).

Building an understanding of architecture

Art and Me
by Marion J. Hare

FOR THE MAJORITY of us, are our lives changed significantly because great artists have created great masterpieces? A large sculpture in a park, an exhibition of the work of a great master, designer clothes, streamlined cars – are we different people because of these adventures in originality? Peripherally, perhaps, is a valid answer if we have had the opportunity to be exposed to their influence.

In one area, however, our very lives are molded because great artists had great inspirations, radical for their time and place. These artists are architects.

No one now questions the impact of the long, low, ground-hugging homes called Prairie Houses that Frank Lloyd Wright began designing in the early 1900s. Any of you living today in a ranch style home that makes an effort to fit into its surroundings are significantly affected by his genius.

Any who have lived in tall apartment buildings that are part of complexes that seem to be small cities in themselves have lived in this manner because of the genius of the great French architect, Le Corbusier. He too, like Wright, was active in the early 1900s. Le Corbusier designed the vertically stacked housing that we now call apartment buildings as one solution to the growing problem of too many people in the burgeoning cities.

He proposed that these tall buildings be set in groups with all the needed support facilities such as shopping, schooling etc. set into the area as well. One essential was the idea that these buildings, because of the conformity of the living spaces, could be mass produced, thus economically feasible for city dwellers.

His creations, like Wright's, really only caught on in Canada after W.W.II when the increased prosperity and exploding population created the great building boom. Our communities became living testaments to the genius of these two radical thinkers. So much so that over time sprawling ranch homes and massive apartment complexes became the norm.

Then came another radical, a Canadian of our own time, who dramatically has changed the cityscape, even the townscape (if there is such a word!) of our land and of many lands as well with his then radical vision. His name is Moshe Safdie. He is a Canadian who came to Montreal from Israel as a youth.

Probably many of us who are over forty will be familiar with his startling contribution to our communities, though we may not realize it. He

Please turn to page 7

Ring around the rosey

NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WELL, IT'S OBVIOUS! The government of Ontario has decided to place every county in the province in the same financial pickle that it enjoys. With an out-of-control deficit and a lowered credit rating. (I don't even know if the county of Haliburton gets a credit rating.)

This whole Junior Kindergarten issue has gotten so ridiculous, someone ought to send a script outline to the Royal Canadian Air Farce. Just look at the facts.

The residents of Haliburton County are already taxed to their limits. Thirty percent of us are unemployed and/or on welfare. Some are unable to pay their taxes. The Minister of Education has made it clear that the province cannot afford to raise our educational funding. Yet he tells us in no uncertain terms, that we have absolutely no choice but to install a Jr. K system in Haliburton County, even though, both we and they can't possibly afford it. And then, to top it all off, when we've spent the $200,000 (and probably more) to install the Jr. K, nobody really has to send their kids. That's what I'd call a very expensive joke.

The logic of the Ministry of Education is that once implemented, parents of those three and four year olds will decide that as long as it's there, and we've all had the dubious pleasure of paying the bill, they might as well send their kids.

The other thing I keep reading is that, while parents do not have to enroll their children, once they do the students must attend all classes as they would a regular school program. Does that mean that if a parent enrolls their 3 or 4 year old child, only to discover after a couple of days that the child is totally traumatized by the experience, the parent is going to be forced to send that child to Jr. K regardless? What is the Ministry going to do? Will the Haliburton County B.O.E. be forced to send truant officers to tear these kids from their parents arms and send them to school? I think not. And chances are that a good many of our youngsters will be unable to cope with Jr. K. They'll be hysterical before the bus gets to the school.

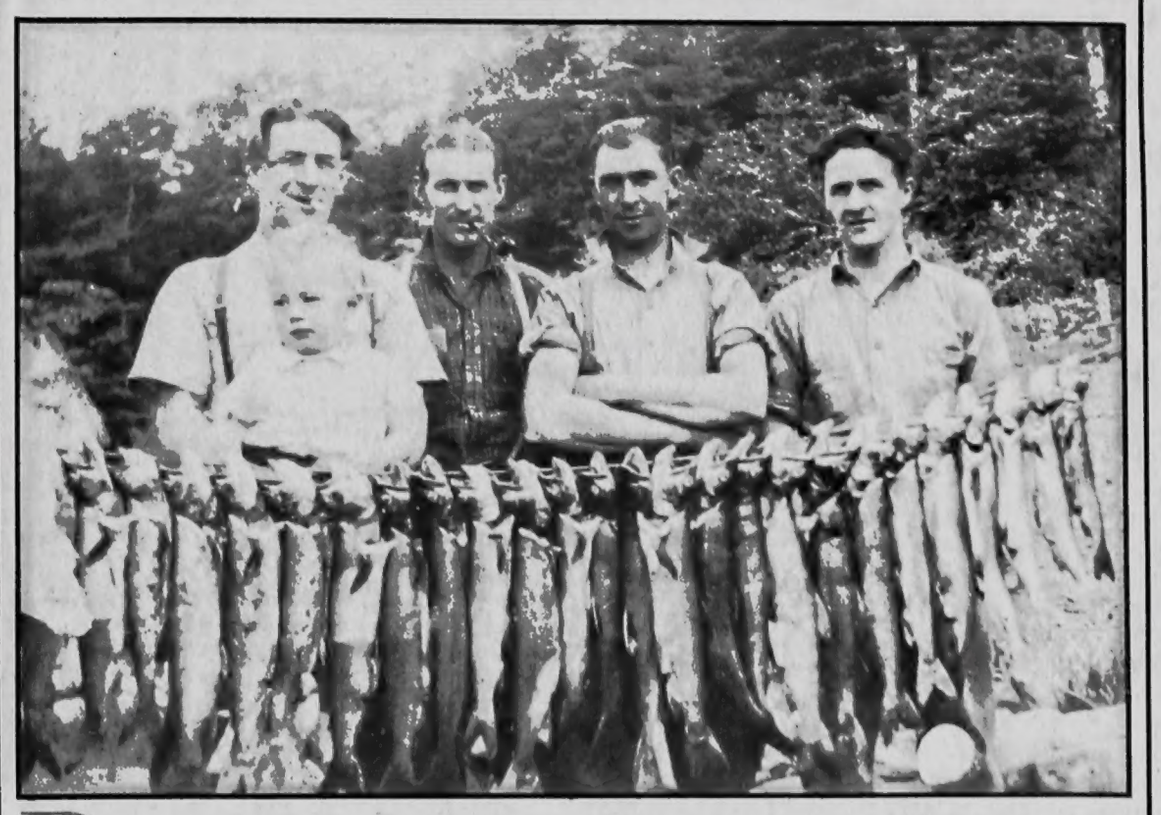
There is a very good argument against Jr. K by S.A. Goff, a former principal, in one of the letters to the editor in last week's Echo. There are also two other interesting letters from residents of Dorset who are expecting to lose at least one teacher due to the proposed budget cuts. I find that curious because, it seems, the B.O.E. is sending Mr. Griffiths and Mr. Saunders to discuss with the ministry the possibility of adding the Jr. K students to a kindergarten class in Dorset as a way of slowly phasing in the system.

Now, I have it on good authority from an Early Childhood Educator that mixing toddlers who are slightly older than three years with kindergarten children between five and six year of age is not likely to create a happy, useful learning atmosphere. The discrepancy of attention spans, cognitive awareness, as well as aggressiveness of behavior between three years and five years, is substantial. It is also my understanding that what toddlers in day care centers are taught is social awareness, inter-action, and self-esteem. Not their ABCs or how to tie their shoes, etc., because most of them aren't ready for that.

Another interesting fact is that, while Early Childhood Educators will be unqualified to apply to teach Jr. K unless they also have a B.A. in teaching, it seems that a teacher can apply to teach Jr. K without a E.C.E. certificate. Does that make sense?

If there was a modicum of sense anywhere in this whole issue, I'd stop screaming. But logical or not, come September there will be some semblance of Jr. K somewhere in Haliburton County. Somewhere out there a mother will put her 3 or 4 year old with lunch box on an already overcrowded bus with all those big kids, some of whom we know are bullies. By next year there may be 3 or 4 year olds taking an hour long ride before school, spending a six hour day in a class of possibly 20 toddlers per teacher, and then these totally exhausted babies will be put back on the buses with the same big kids (including the bullies) for another hour. By the time they get off that bus they will be crabby, or hysterical, and completely unmanageable. Certainly long past spending any kind of quality time with their parents.

If this is what you want for your babies, by all means send them to Jr. K.



Pic of the Past

As soon as the ice melts, the fishing rods will come out. This 1943 picture shows the result of a West Guilford fishing expedition. Pictured from left are Brant Sisson, Gord Watt, Mac Trudeau and Carl Sisson. The young boy is Gray Sisson, who would later help to establish the Mother's restaurant chain.

Not Sesame Street's Big Bird

THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

IT'S BEEN SIX MONTHS since we've reported on what's doing in the world of animals. Actually, we've mentioned some we've seen during our recent travels, in and out of zoos. And I think I even overlooked our whale sightings off Oregon and the ostriches we saw in the deserts of Arizona...

What called my attention to this oversight was actually a story about the ostriches we saw near Wickenburg on our way to Phoenix. We nearly drove off the road early one morning when we passed a large pen with a row of these giant birds pressed along a fence watching us go by! They're 9 feet tall, weigh 400 pounds, with a kick proven by tests to be as powerful as a mule's...

One of these gals, a breeding hen named Sadie, got mentioned in dispatches, so to speak, on the news wires last February when she escaped. Searchers were combing the desert, fearing an unsuspecting human may come across the fugitive.

"They're dumb birds, but they are also really mean," sheriff's spokesperson Lisa Allen said. "Their legs are so powerful that if they kick into the chest they can kill an adult.

"That's why we feel it's so important to find her — so some child doesn't walk up — 'Hey, Big Bird' — and you have a fatality."

Searchers were concerned because they knew they could go anywhere in the desert — and can run as fast as an automobile. (Like so many "human interest" stories these days, they made it to the news wires on a slow news day — and then no one followed up, so I can't tell you if they caught her).

* * * * *

Were you aware that there are more people who eat alligators than there are alligators who eat people?

* * * * *

I don't know if ostriches are on record as killing anyone in the past, but the first known case of a moose stomping a person to death was reported late last year. In Anchorage, Alaska, they found the body of Anisha McCormick, 66, with moose hoof prints all over it. "Moose are unpredictible...cantankerous beasts," said Police Sgt. Steve Warner...

* * * * *

The pattern on the underside of a whale's tail is as distinctive as a human's fingerprint.

It's never too late for a warm change

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

RUTH COULDN'T BELIEVE THAT SHE had actually done it. After all those years of secretly, silently wishing, it had finally happened. Even now, sitting in the spring sunshine of her deck, chickadees twittering at the feeder, she wondered why it had to have taken so long to come about. Not long ago Ruth had returned from a month in Florida.

And although she was loving every ray of this April sun streaming down through the bare maples, she closed her eyes and pretended it was a much warmer sun she felt on her skin. Instead of awakening earth smells of flattened leaves, soft mud and damp rocks, Ruth thought back to the tang of salt on a lingering breeze, a hazy green tinge of palm tree. It had been another world and while there, she had savoured every minute like a child savours a lollipop.

Ruth had always pretended that she had no desire to visit Florida. When acquaintances talked of their stay in the sunshine state, Ruth would try to look vaguely bored without being rude. If the topic of holidaying south came up in conversation, she would remark that Florida was a rather crassly commercial place, wasn't it? Overcrowded. Unsafe.

But the real reason she had never gone was because Bert, her husband, had not wanted to. And so that meant Ruth did not go either. Of course financial restraints had been a big reason at one time. But once the family was grown and the house paid for, they could have made the trip with careful planning. But there had always been reasons why they couldn't. Other, more important expenses arose. Next year. Maybe.

Finally Ruth realized they'd never go. It wasn't that Bert was mean or stingy. Going somewhere hot and sunny, with an ocean and exotic vegetation was not important to him. And Ruth had never been one to speak up. Had Bert known how much she wanted to make the trip, he probably would have arranged it.

When Bert passed away, Ruth was devastated. Once the shock of his loss wore off, she floundered like a bass thrown up on shore. She missed his quiet presence. There was no one to cook for, no reason to keep the house clean and perfect the way Bert had liked it. Everywhere she looked, she thought of him. Everything she did, except for curling, reminded her of him.

Her friends told her she needed a change, to do something different. Florida had been her daughter's idea. Ruth had a second cousin who owned a condo and needed a travelling companion. Ruth called the woman. They arranged everything over the phone. Ruth knew there was probably nothing more different, or less reminiscent of Bert than going to Florida. So she did it.

In her wallet she now carries a photo her cousin took of her standing on the condo's balcony. She's leaning back against the railing, squinting into the sun. She has the best tan of her life and her hair is all over the place, blowing in the breeze coming in off the ocean. Ruth likes looking at the picture. She finds it gives her a lift when she thinks of Bert.

Her cousin asked her if she'd like to do the trip again next year. Ruth said she would. She only wished they had taken more pictures of their trip. So she went out and bought an album for next year. It sits on her dresser, waiting to be filled.

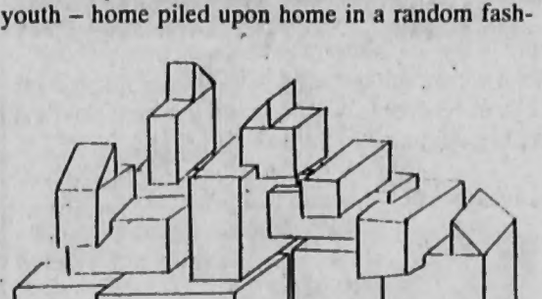
Buildings can be inspired

Continued from page 6

designed the housing complex, Habitat, for Expo '67 at Montreal. The idea behind his design demanded a dramatic shift in design-thinking concerning structures that housed multiple homes, like apartment buildings and row houses. His homes were not to be streamlined, not to be all identical, and most original, not all carefully stacked floor by floor.

No, his desire was to eliminate the sameness, the sterility, and thus the anonymity that had resulted from the great building complexes of the time. His contribution, Habitat, was a seeming jumble of apartments set on a rhythmical but confusedly staggered series of levels and jutting out or receding back from the implied face of the complex. To know one unit was not to understand the complex. In fact it was difficult for a viewer to even grasp all of the parts when looking at the whole. He banished uniformity, anonymity, sterility.

His inspiration came from the images of his youth – home piled upon home in a random fashion, climbing the hillsides of the towns in the lands that border the Mediterranean. But what made this creation, this Habitat, so revolutionary was the fact that he showed it to be capable of mass production, thus economically feasible. That is his brilliant contribution to domicile design.



It is surprising that he even received the commission for the project. He was not an established architect; he had only recently begun to work as an architect. For his graduation project he had presented a model construction that conformed to this radical ideal.

It is astonishing that the architectural commission for Expo '67 was willing to gamble on this unknown with his far out plan. Their courage, their faith, enabled him to develop his ideas, to make them the reality called Habitat and in so doing to prove that such complex structures could be mass produced.

That concept, as with Wright's and Le Corbusier's, was far removed from the ideas of his time. It did, however, address the needs of one large segment of the population. It changed not only the look of our communities, it changed the very pattern of the lives of the many who inhabit these homes. To-day it is difficult to find a row of newly built low rise condominiums that do not reflect his ideal.

By the 1970s when we were beginning to resist conformity Safdie's solution to the sameness of multiple housing complexes rapidly gained popularity. They are seemingly more complicated, thus more interesting to the eye more individual.

So many of us have had our lives shaped by these and other architects. Rarely do we even realize that one person's artistic genius can so influence our lives.

Letters to the Editor are welcome but they must be signed and can be edited for length

ECHO
Sports

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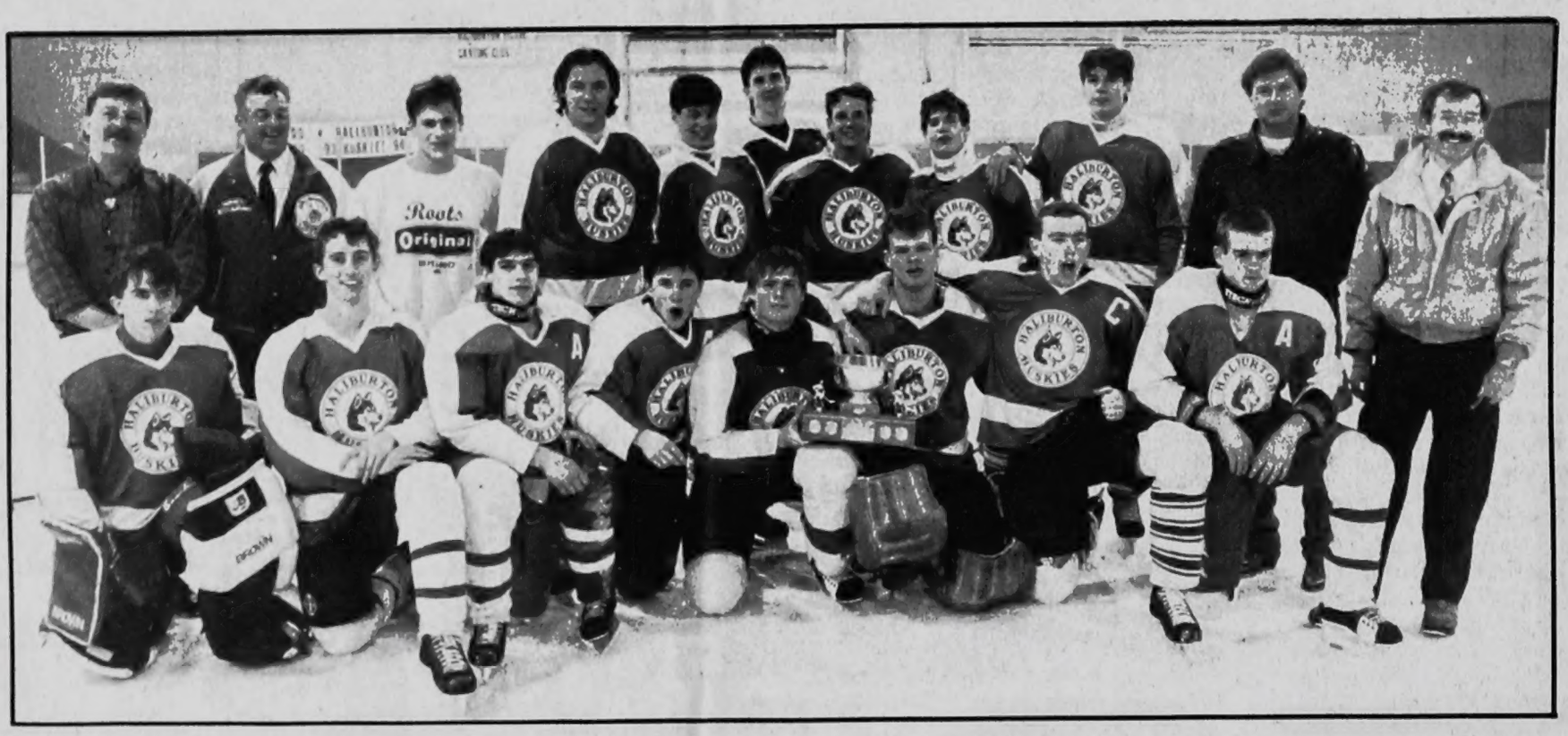
Midgets are giants in Ontario hockey

■ *Huskies enjoy clean sweep in title series against Port Stanley*



The All-Ontario champs are, from left, front row: Blaze Foster, Tim Stouffer, Tim Keefer, Jonathan Bishop, Mark Stamp, Peter Brohman, Andy Billings, and Jackie Morrison. Back row: Roger Bain, Pat Morrison, Jamie Fryer, Michael Hartwick, Matt Galbraith, Curtis Bain, Colin Morrison, Curtis Reynolds, Bill Dovell, Bill Koz, and Karl Hartwick

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets skated to an 8-3 win over Port Stanley on Friday night to capture the all-Ontario DD championship in three straight games.

Port Stanley scored first in the opening period but the Huskies came back quickly to tie it up, and from that point onward, the outcome was never in doubt. Mark Stamp tallied a hattrick, Jonathon Bishop and Colin Morrison each netted a pair, and Jackie Morrison scored one to complete Haliburton's domination of the scoreboard.

With 3-1 and 6-4 victories in Port Stanley the previous weekends, the Huskies were in control coming into the final series in front a home town crowd, but complacency was not part of coach Pat Morrison's game plan. The local boys were tentative in the opening minutes, perhaps skating off some jitters, but a goal by Port Stanley at the half way point on a wraparound that Peter Brohman just failed to block focused the Huskies' attention. With 3:59 left in the period Jonathon Bishop fed Mark Stamp in the slot and he fired it in to tie the score,

Twenty nine seconds later Jackie Morrison put the Huskies in front with an unassisted goal, and they stayed on top for the rest of the game.

A tripping penalty against Colin Morrison with 45 seconds left put the visitors on the power play but the Huskies defense was up to the challenge.

The Huskies pressed the play throughout the second period and the pace of the attack paid dividends late in the period. Colin Morrison, assisted by Tim Keefer, made it 3-1 with 2:41 left on the clock. Seconds later Jonathon Bishop ignored a slash as he went in alone to beat the Port Stanley netminder. The Huskies assault continued as Bishop fed Mark Stamp at 1:44 for the Huskies 5th goal. Port Stanley replied just eight seconds later and dug in to keep pressing as the play began to get chippy.

One of the prettiest plays of the night came off a face off in the visitors end with only eight seconds on the clock, Jonathon Bishop won the draw and passed it to Jackie Morrison, who fed Mark Stamp in front of the net for the Huskies 6th goal.

The visitors' frustration intensified in the third period as it became clear that they weren't going to beat the Huskies on the fundamentals, Jonathon Bishop, in particular, took the brunt of some cheap shots, but the Huskies kept their cool, and Peter Brohman kept them in the game with some solid saves on scrambles close in.

The Huskies went on the power play at 8:43 after a charging call to Port Stanley, and they made the most of it 10 seconds later as Colin Morrison pressed the advantage to 7-2 with help from Tim Keefer and Jackie Morrison. Haliburton scored again at 8:13 but the referee ruled the puck was kicked in and nullified the goal.

A slashing call against the Port Stanley goaltender put the Huskies on the power play and they made it pay off at 6:58 as Mark Stamp fired a narrow angled shot from the corner and Jonathon Bishop tipped it in.

Port Stanley got one back at 6:39, but it was as close as they could come.

The visitors' tempers got out of control with a little over five minutes left in the game. A player was ejected for taking whack at the Huskies bench, Jamie Fryer and a Port Stanley attacker were ejected for fighting, and the visitors found themselves without a goaltender when he was tossed out for gross misconduct.

The game was delayed 10 minutes while a Port Stanley player donned netminders gear. The break gave tempers a chance to cool and provided some of the evening's lighter moments. To keep the crowd, (or was it the high school girls ?) entertained, Curtis Bain demonstrated his figure skating prowess. His Salchows, (or were they lutzs?) were stronger on technical merit than on artistic impression, (have you ever seen Kurt or Elvis jump with a hockey stick?) but as usual, the crowd didn't care what the judges thought — they applauded from the heart.

When the focus finally switched back to hockey, the Huskies kept up their solid play, while the visitors had nothing more to offer.

The victory was particularly sweet for four Huskies who wrapped up their OMHA hockey careers on Friday night. Mark Stamp, Peter Brohman, Andy Billings and Jonathon Bishop played the final game as Midgets and savoured yet another-all Ontario championship, their fifth in seven years.

A CONVINCING WIN: Jonathon Bishop and his OMHA Midget Huskies teammates dominated Port Stanley 8-3 on Friday night to capture the all- Ontario DD championship in three straight games.

TC Atoms come on strong

On Sunny Saturday the tri-county Atoms gathered for one final round of team hockey and a worthy cause – the 42nd Annual Glen Dart Tournament. The Huskies took to the ice and opened the scoring when Shane Campbell collected on a neat pass from/winger Kyle Robinson. Only with hard, steady work did Bancroft guide the puck back in

Please turn to page 10

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Sports

Novice Cs show they have true team spirit

by WADE McINNES
Haliburton

Facing elimination the Huskies Novice C's travelled to Cannington on Monday March 28th with a mission, to play position, pass the puck and stop number 5. Cannington's strategy was let number 5 take the puck and go all the way (no passing). Well it worked in game one but in this game Huskie forchecking and backchecking shut down the one man show and some great passing led to a 2-1 victory for the Haliburton Boys. Scoring for the Huskie C's were Kyle Boughner and Dustin Prindiville with Ross Gerry, Norm Smith, Joey Sisson and André Nichol picking up the assists.

This win forced game three back in Haliburton on Tuesday March 29 were again the Huskies played as a team. Haliburton centremen Shawn MacInnes and Ross Gerry were given the job of hanging high in the offensive end to help stop the floater #5 (Daryl Konechy). Shawn and Ross, along with great defense from Chris Jung, André Nichol, Adam Frybort and Danny Craig, held the big gun to one goal while the Haliburton Wingers provided the offense. Joey Sisson scored twice and Kyle Boughner nailed the winner on beautiful passes from Dustin Prindiville, Norm Smith and Danny Craig. Alex Frybort came up big in the Huskie cage allowing only two goals in the final two games. The Huskies defeated the Kings 3-1 to capture the T.C.H.L. Novice C Consolation Trophy. Excellent team effort boys!

Haliburton's C's played their final game of the year in the Glen Dart Tournament on Saturday facing the Mariposa Lightning who had beaten the Huskies 2-0 earlier in the season. The young Haliburton Novices' progress over the year was evident in this contest as they trounced the Southern team 12-3. Shawn MacInnes drew the M.V.P. award with 4 goals and two assists, Dustin Prindiville with two goals and 4 assists, Norm Smith with 2 goals and 2 assists, Ryan Willis with one goal and three assists, Kyle Boughner with two goals and one assist, Joey Sisson with

Please turn to page 12

NOT A HAPPY ENDING: Haliburton's OMHA Novices ran out of scoring power in the final game of their best of five zone final against Stirling on Saturday, losing 6-3. It didn't help that the visitors had an outstanding goaltender who continually foiled the Huskies' attack. But it was an excellent season for the local boys nonetheless.

Novices one game short of mark in excellent series

In every great hockey story there is a happy ending for somebody. Ironically, there is also a disappointed loser on the same page. Today it was to be the Huskies. The OMHA Novices' bid for a third straight Zone Championship Fell one game short of the mark.

On Saturday Haliburton dropped a 6-3 decision in the fifth and final game to the Stirling Blues, who obviously learned the lesson of last year's defeat well. Playing at home before a large crowd it looked good-early-for the sled-dogs.

A "woozy" Stirling goalie had trouble with some pre-game jitters and held up a play for five minute while he tried to regain his composure. Enough already, let's get on with it. Sustained pressure on the first shift produced a 1-0 lead for Haliburton with less than a minute gone. Jeff Wilson banged in a goal from a scramble in front and the Blues goalie was back at the bench complaining of illness again (Wouldn't you?)

A plea for a "doctor in the house" went unanswered and it appeared the Stirling club would be forced to switch the goalie equipment to an unlucky forward. Tough break-or was it? After 20 minutes of down time, a rejuvenated goalie re-appeared from the dressing room and burned around the ice before returning to the cage. This couldn't be the same kid who had to be helped off the ice? Yes ... It was! Unbelievable! Time for the Huskies' game to take a turn for the worse.

Stirling jumped ahead with two goals before Petrow and Gerry replied to make it a 3-2 lead, Huskies. It would be their last advantage. Penalty trouble cost the Huskies dearly with the score tied at three. As was the case all series long, the Blues didn't waste a power play – scoring twice with Huskies in the box. They added an empty netter with 3:40 left to take home the Championship.

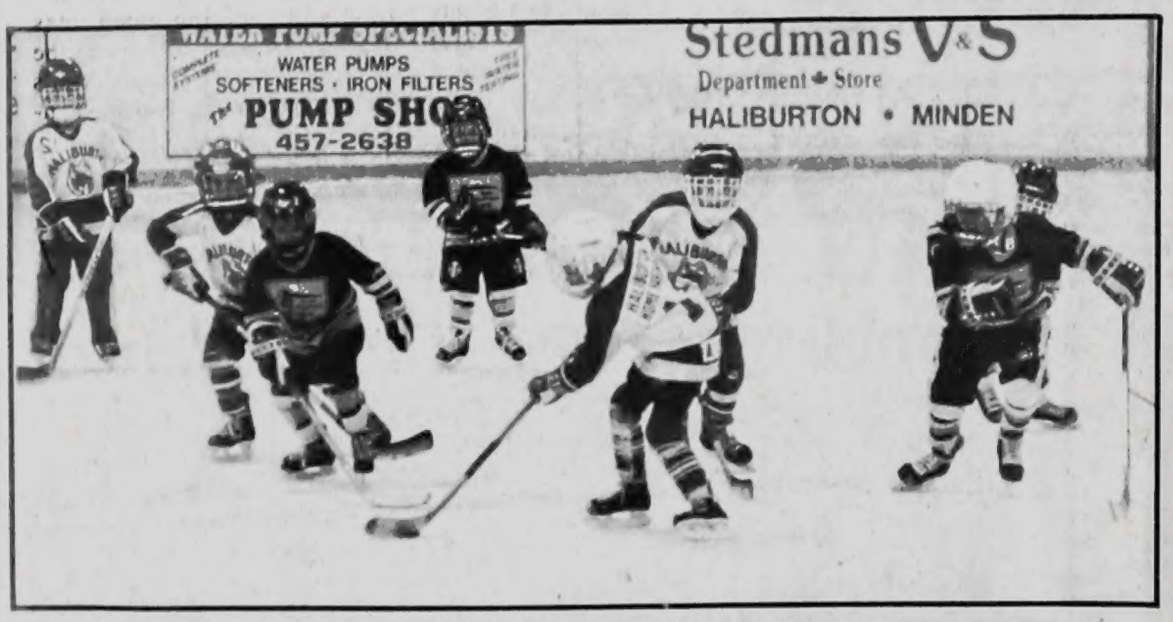
You might think it was a masterful psyche job by the Blues, but in reality, the game was lost on the ice. The Huskies are an outstanding club that was just out-played by a better one on this occasion. Anyone want to go for a 4 out of 7 series instead? Nah ... better let "sleeping dogs lie".

Two good teams battled it out to the final whistle. This series had it all: back and forth momentum, great goal-tending at both ends; big goals; on ice confrontations in the heat of actin; spills and thrills; a proud moment in sport for fans on both sides.

This team, or a version of it, will be heard from again whether it's in the coming year as Atoms – or as far down the road as you want to look. Minor Hockey is alive and well and living in Haliburton. To all the guys: Goalies Ryan Chalmers and Andrew Sachs, defensemen Alex Judge, Alex Ambridge, Chris Bishop and Justin Sharpley; forwards: Jeff Wilson, Warren Cooper, Chris Petrow, Travis Bain, Matt Gerry, Jamie Sala and Joel Cooper: coaches Paul Wilson, Ernie Bain and Steve Cooper; "Thanks for the ride!" When do we sign up for baseball?

Before closing the books on this particular team, a look back at this past season is in order. The OMHA Novice team accomplished some very ambitious goals as set out by coach Paul Wilson early in the year: First place in a competitive division at 20W-4L; (done that!) a date with Maple Leaf Gardens and a Timmy Tyke Championship; (did it!) a 3rd consecutive Zone Championship – oops, lost that one in the maximum 5 games (doing that next year as Atoms in the All-Ontario finals)

Overall the Huskies won 47, lost 11 and tied 1; played in 7 tournaments – winning 5 and going to the final in another at Acton, while bowing out gracefully in the tough Uxbridge affair with two, one goal losses. A proud bunch? You bet!



Haliburton's minor Tykes defeated Bobcaygeon 8-4 in the Glen Dart tourney Saturday

Last-ditch effort pays off for Atoms

Continued from page 8

the Huskies net to tie the first period.

Early in the second Bancroft went ahead a goal to spice things up but three minutes later Adam Henry stole the puck, moved into Jet waters and found himself deking out their goalie with an unassisted goal, and tying the score once more. At last one of Shane's many great efforts paid off as he landed the tie-breaker for a 3-2 victory. The rest of the game remained scoreless but action-packed.

An excellent team effort by everyone helped to make this day memorable for all with Shane Campbell receiving a well-earned M.V.P. award.

A Huskie Minor Tyke digs in against Bobcaygeon

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THOUGHT OF THE DAY
If it weren't for the fact that the TV set and the refrigerator are so far apart, some of us wouldn't get any exercise at all.

THANK YOU

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Chris Hodgson, MPP
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Sherborne Lake Forest Access Road, located 2.5 kilometres north of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre off Highway 35, will be closed to vehicle travel under section 52 of the Public Lands Act RSO 1980 for the period of April 15, 1994 to May 18, 1994. The purpose of the road closure is to prevent damage to the road from vehicle travel during spring breakup. This restriction does not apply to All Terrain Vehicles.

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Sports

There's no stopping Wilberforce Rockets

by SUE CLARKSON
Wilberforce

What a season this has been for the Wilberforce Rocket teams. The Tykes won the overall Tri-County championship and the Bantams won their series. The pressure was on. Could the Atoms do it too?

The semi-finals for the Tri-County Atoms began in late February. Six games were scheduled with Minden, Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls. Coach Vince Passaretti instructed his team that there would only be one division for the finals and it wouldn't be the "B".

We played two games with Minden and they were very close but the Rockets edged the Monarchs 1-0 and 2-1. Bobcaygeon fell to the same fate as our previous competition with two wins of 5-3 and 7-2. The last two game were with Fenelon Falls. The Wilberforce team defeated them twice 11-0 and 4-1. Six games and six wins. Coach Passaretti was right. We were in the A Division championship round. Minden would be our opponent.

The finals started on March 20th with the best three out of five series. Wilberforce had home ice advantage which, in the end, proved to be a great help. Game one in Wilberforce soon had us in the lead with a nice wrist shot by Adam Clarkson, assisted by center Chris Alden. With one defenceman out of action due to illness we had only three defencemen to play the rest of the game. It was still 1-0 at the start of the third period. Stewart CheeChoo and Chris Alden scored unassisted goals during a Minden major penalty. We were up one game and felling good. We headed to Minden for game two and were on the scoreboard early thanks to our right winger, Joe Burroughs from a pass by Chris Alden. Adam Passaretti helped us out with the second goal – unassisted with fifty-one seconds left in the period. Minden got their lone goal in the third and the score stayed at 2-1 until Randy Bard, left wing, popped one in the Monarchs net assisted by right winger, Ian Brown and defenceman Ken Mott. With seven seconds left in the game Sean Passaretti, centre, clinched our win with a goal assisted by two of our defence crew – Adam Clarkson and Adam Passaretti.

At this point it looked like we would sweep the series but, as the saying goes, "it's not over till it's over". The third game was again a close match although this time it was in reverse, with Minden winning 2-1. Our lone goal was scored by Adam Passaretti and assisted by Chris Alden with less than two minutes to play in the game. We pulled our goalie but to no avail. Minden earned this game. Game four was back in Minden and once more we were one defenceman short. the Monarchs came out on top with a goal early in the first period. We pulled the goalie but again Minden came out on top. Our boys looked tired to say the least. Final score 1-0. April 1st, what a day to play a deciding game. After winning all the play-off games, these two losses hit hard. The boys were pumped for this final game at the Wilberforce Gardens. This was also the final game of the day at our annual Fun Day. The arena was packed. Adam Passaretti put in the first goal, unassisted, with one of his now famous slapshots (remember Fulton of the Mighty Duck movie). Goal two was courtesy of a pass from Adam Clarkson to Chris Alden. We were up 2-0. At the end of the second period the score was 3-0 thanks to a beauty by Chris Alden, unassisted. Then Minden came alive and scored one. The third period saw the Rockets with a comfortable 3-1 lead and it stayed that way until Minden scored with one minute and fifty seconds left to play in the third. Talk about excitement – final and deciding game, less than two minutes to play and the score was 3-2 in Wilberforce's favour. You could feel the ten-

Please turn to page 12

THE WILBERFORCE CHAMPIONS: These Tri-County Atoms were fuel-injected when they blasted onto the championship scene. The Rockets won the A Championship after a tough, evenly-matched series against Minden. The team, from left, are: Front row: Chris Coty, Randy Bard, Adam Passaretti, Chris Alden, Sean Passaretti and Ken Mott Jr. Back row: Coach Vince Passaretti, Jeremy Huffman, Sean Mulhall, Joe Burroughs, Adam Clarkson, Ian Brown, Jamie Quirion and trainer, Ken Mott. Congratulations!

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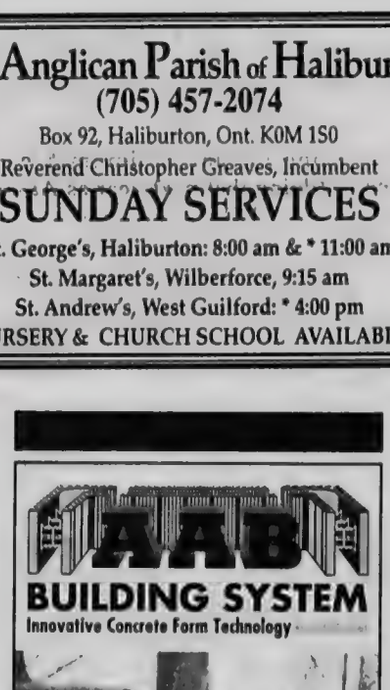

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Sports

Badminton team starts season in winning form

by JEAN MORRISON
HHSS OAC Student

For the 18th year in a row, the HHSS badminton teams have come home from a Kawartha West exhibition tournament with the trophy.

Performance peaked as the players eased into Wednesday's competition in Lindsay. At first the players felt the presence of the silent court and the whipping birdies Flying by, but the nervousness soon slipped away and confidence took its place. As the players started to mesh with their new surroundings, their coach, Ron Yake, watched practised strategies slowly come to life.

Many hours of preparation were invested by every player in anticipation for the games. Practice started for these dedicated players in late February, when many of us were reading a good book near the warm fire place. Game play and strategy, perfection of skills, and plenty of laps had become part of these students' lives during pre-season. All those hours of practice finally were tested and justified by the first win of the season.

As a whole, the team was incredible, but unlike many other teams, each team member played independent games. Every player, or pair, played six to eight matches (two games to eleven) against the two large Lindsay schools, LCVI and I.E. Weldon, in the tournament. After winning the most matches, Haliburton collect-

Please turn to page 14

OFF THE WALL: Teachers having fun at school? It can't be possible. After all the classes at J. Douglas Hodgson had the opportunity to shake off any lingering winter blues by taking part in the Pizza Challenge, it was the teacher's turn last Friday. Here, Julie Kennedy and Vice-Principal Penny Obee try their hand at wall ball. There were other fun events in the gym for them to compete in.

Jesse Johnson reaches 50-goal mark as Tyke

Who's Puck is it? "It's our puck," the Minor Tykes roared as they took to the ice for their final game of the year. Playing host to the Bobcaygeon Cougars every Huskie would collect a point in Saturday's Glen Dart.

Chris Marlin opened up the scoring late in the first with assists to Adam Sisson and Jesse Johnson. Missing was Johnathon Sharpley which gave Cody Heins the opportunity to play forward with Matthew Roberts and Dylan Metcalfe. Matthew played a great game, picking up the hat trick with two assists each to Cody and Dylan. Dynamite defense by Justin Abbs. (Greg Nimigon and Nicholas Chumbley kept the puck out of Haliburton's end and in the Cougar's zone. Justin led the team in assists with 4. Greg was next with 3, Nick and Chris Marlin each had one assist.

Jesse Johnson had to score 5 goals this game to reach the 50 goal mark this season and that's exactly what he did, with which he was awarded the M.V.P. of the game. Congratulations Jesse Johnson. Final score was Huskies 9, Cougars 4. Keeping Haliburton in the game for the whole season was goalie Adam Trueman so it was only fitting that he represented the team and accepted the Glen Dart Trophy. Well done Huskies.

NHL, WATCH OUT: Gym teacher Roy Hoare takes aim during Friday's fun games at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

JUDO CHAMPIONS: On Sunday, March 20, three members of the Gooderham Judo Club attended the Kiichisai Judo Tournament in Whitby. Tina Costeloe and Carla Noseworthy (left and right) both won gold medals, and Elisa Noseworthy (centre) won a bronze medal. Pictured with them is instructor Ron Muirhead (5 Dan)

Rockets have amazing year

Continued from page 11

sion. Minden pulled their goalie and fought hard to the end and proved to be a worthy adversary but the Rockets prevailed with a 3-2 win. It truly was a great way to end Fun Day.

Congratulations boys on a job well done. Each and every one of you played a super game five. Part of the reason the games were always so close was due to Jamie Quirion, our guy between the pipes, whose goaltending was superb throughout the awesome in game five. A special thanks to his parents, André and Sharon, who spent a lot of extra time and money this season to be sure our goalie stayed with us the whole season. To Vince and Ken Mott – thanks from the parents as well as the boys for all your time, patience and instruction. It's often a thankless job to tackle but you two did it with humour, common sense and dignity and thus earned our respect. Again, thank you.

What a year this team has had. Two "B" championship tournament wins and one A and B finalist ratings. This series championship win was the icing on the cake. Through it all we had fun – the players and parents, which is the true spirit of minor hockey. We all look forward to next year.

Novice Cs go out with bang

Continued from page 10

one goal and one assist, Adam Frybort with two assists, and André Nichol, Chris Jung and Danny Craig with one assist each. Alex Frybort ended the season with a stingy goals against average of 2.37 / game. So the Huskies Novice C's go out with a bang to end their 93/94 season.

On behalf of the Haliburton Novice C Hockey team I would like to thank Roger Dart, Haliburton Minor Hockey, the Haliburton County Echo, the Dysart Municipality, my coaching staff Roy Boughner, Kevin Sisson and Bob Nichol, every player on the team for their perseverance and most of all the parents for all their dedication and support throughout the season. Hope to see you next year! Yours truly, Wade MacInnes.

POLICE NEWS

BREAK AND ENTER AT MINDEN LIQUOR STORE

Minden O.P.P. are investigating a break and enter at the liquor store in Minden. Sometime between 6:00 p.m. on Saturday April 2 and 8:00 a.m. on April 5 an unknown person pried open the back door and once inside, tried to pry open the safe located in the building. The culprit was unsuccessful in trying to pry the safe, and left without taking anything. Provincial Constable McMaster is investigating.

MARIJUANA CHARGES

On Thursday, March 31, Minden O.P.P. officers, assisted by members of the Peterborough District Crime Unit, executed a warrant to search at a residence north of Kinmount, on Highway 121. Police seized a number of marijuana plants and growing equipment. Charged with Cultivating a Narcotic and Possession of a Narcotic are Kevin Blanchard age 30 and Kelly Valyear age 24.

THEFT CHARGES

Seventeen cottages were broken into on Denna Lake during the past week and a truck was stolen from Ridgewood Ford in Minden. Charged with all of these offenses is Nevin Webb age 25 of Shelburne, Ontario. A large quantity of personal property was stolen from the cottages and has been recovered. Webb is currently in custody at Lindsay Jail pending a Bail Hearing.

STOLEN VEHICLE RECOVERED

A vehicle was stolen from a property north of Minden over the winter and was reported to Police on Mar. 17. On April 4, police located the vehicle in a garage and have charged Edwin Lecraw of R.R.#1, Norland with Possession over $1,000.

SEAT BELT CAMPAIGN

Between the April 17 and 23, all Police Departments across the province will be involved in a seat belt campaign which is designed to reinforce the use of seat belts with motorists in the province.

As of January 1st 1994, not only does it cost a motorist who disregards the seat belt legislation $90.00, it also costs them two demerit points.

Police Officers are concerned about injuries resulting from not buckling up. It only takes a moment to fasten a seat belt. Buckling up can save lives and prevent injuries, and it's the law. Your life, and the life of your loved ones are worth it.

WEEKEND REPORT

Minden OPP report that it was a very good weekend, with few accidents. However, the radar guns were out in force, and about 15 charges of speeding were laid.

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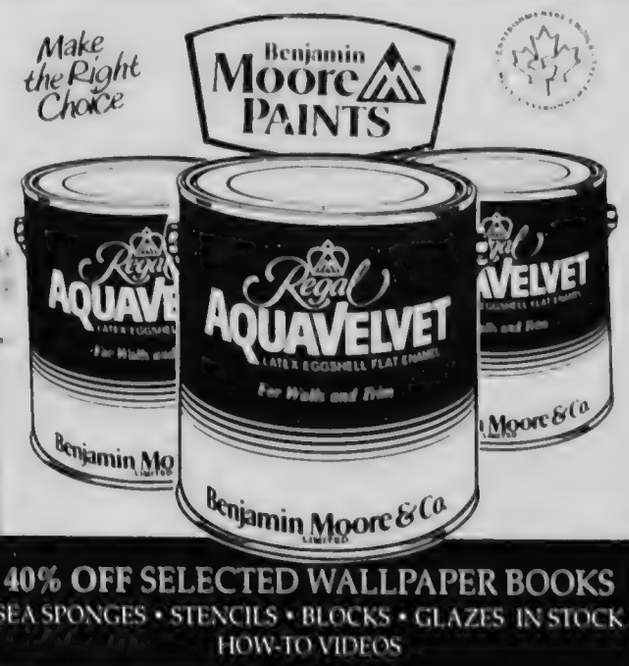

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It's spring, so let's talk snowmobiles

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council, with all members present except Councillor Lorrie Saville.

The early bird catches funding

The Buckhorn District Snowmobile Club wants council to donate some bulldozer work to improve the trail from Contau Lake Road. A trail comes from the south to Five Point Trail and the club would like to extend it into Gooderham, probably alongside the road. Other routes would also be considered if landowners' permission could be obtained.

"Our first priority would be to bring the people here from Buckhorn," said club director Irvin Kleus. "Our members complain that they can't get into the village for gas or food."

Council has previously donated workers and equipment time to the Haliburton County and Paudash snowmobile clubs. Council agreed to the request and will donate the same amount of work as they did to the other clubs in previous years.

The extended trail will be step towards forming a link between the trails of the three clubs, which would enhance snowmobile opportunities in the area.

Save your pennies and...

Last year, the township spent $663.69 on envelopes which had the township's two-coloured logo printed on them. The postage metre rental cost $273. A better quality metre would cost $743 a year but it would print the township's address in red ink on the envelop and seal it. Plain envelopes would cost $114.83 a year and when Clerk-administrator Michael Rutter took his calculator out, he found that the township would save $79 a year – plus the labour costs of staff sealing all the envelopes, which would be about $100.

"It's not very pretty but it's functional," said Rutter, commenting on the look of the red-inked envelopes. But council agreed that when taxpayers take their tax bill out of those envelopes, they'd appreciate knowing that council is trying to save as much money as possible.

Election fever

You can't say they didn't try. To make it easier to vote in this year's municipal elections, council wanted to hold an advance poll on the Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend. This would be convenient for cottagers and people who go south for the winter. But unfortunately, because of the timing, Thanksgiving voters wouldn't have anyone to vote for.

Election rules say that the deadline for nominations (the people who want to run for council) is 30 days before the election. The election is November 14. Thanksgiving falls just outside of that limit, and it's possible that not all candidates would be registered.

Council is required to hold advanced polls on two days in November, and one will be on a Saturday. It will have to decide whether to spend $255 on an extra Saturday poll, perferably in late October.

Helping seniors

Although councillors agree that Haliburton County Home Support Services provides a very important service, they may only be able to give the cash-strapped volunteer agency moral support. Home Support's budget has been frozen and then there are the social contract cuts.

It is asking municipalities to help it raise $34,000.

"Our top priority is to keep the budget down so it's difficult to make any commitment," said Reeve Bev MacDuff.

Donna Pacey, Home Support's executive director, said that as healthcare costs are cut, there is a greater dependence on volunteer and home-help associations.

Home Support does serve Glamorgan residents with such programs as Meals on Wheels, Friendly Visiting and Phone-a-Friend.

If Glamorgan cannot make a financial donation, it will consider a donation in kind.

Reach out

Reeve MacDuff suggested a public meeting before the budget was passed to allow council to explain the increases and allow for public input. Then, if people complain later, they can be told they had an opportunity to suggest ways to cut costs.

Rutter suggested putting an information letter in the tax bill, using a pie chart to show where tax dollars go to. Half the services are mandated, and about 63% of the tax bill goes to the board of education. Councillor Earl Macduff suggested printing a separate bill for the education portion to make people aware of how much money is transferred to the board of education.

Ingenuity and praise

The recession has been the mother of invention at the Glamorgan Roads Department. In the past, the department rented the county's steamer to open up frozen culverts. The average cost was $80 to $100 per culvert. But a new steamer costs $6,000, which isn't affordable.So Vince Billings and Oswald Hunter built a steamer from scratch, at a cost of $2,000 for materials. Already this year they've used it to steam open 61 culverts.

Council praised the two men for their ingenuity and hard work. "It's one of the nice things that happen every once in a while," said Councillor Bill Challis

Little bits...

Now that there is no Saturday mail delivery service, council will ask if it can close the municipally-operated post office on Saturday mornings. The post office is presently open from nine till noon on Saturdays, but there is no mail arriving to be sorted. If there was no Saturday counter service, some attempt would be made to allow access to mail boxes... Council approved new tipping fees for construction waste. It will cost $5 to dump half a truck load and $10 if the truck is full... The Recreation Committee will hold a yard and bake sale on May 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.... Kristie Sauve will be teaching the swim program at Pine Lake this summer. The daughter of the former Pentecostal minister, she has several swimming qualifications and will also stress water safety... Mark July 29, 30 and 31 on your calendar for Horseshoe Days at the community centre... Glamorgan ratepayers will now be able to buy fire permits at Hancocks General Store in Irondale. Irondale's in Snowdon township, but the store is handy to Glamorgan cottagers and residents on Salerno Lake. As well, it is open on Sundays. Permits are also available at Schwandt Lumber in Gooderham... April 10 to 17 is officially Building Awareness Week in Glamorgan..

Youngsters will be helped by new federal program

Continued from page 1

She said some of the money had already been spent at a car dealership in Minden to buy a van for approximately $29,000. More would be spent to have a local business modify it.

In a large, sparsely populated county like Haliburton those most in need also often don't have transportation to find help.

Robertson said the project allowed two people to be hired to run the mobile pre-school play and education centre. It will also serve as a parent advisory centre.

It will be operated through C.H.A.C.E., which will be able to bring its pre-school education and counselling programs to 15 locations around the county.

Robertson said the program will also allow S.I.R.C.H. to fill a role that used to be filled by families. She gave as an example a teenaged mother with no family support who might need someone to teach her how to manage a baby. The money will S.I.R.C.H. to hire a counsellor who can give at-home help for that mother.

Federal Health Minister Diane Marleau said that, while parents play the lead role in caring for their children, communities and governments shared the responsibility of supporting parents.

She said the program will help vulnerable children develop to their full potential.

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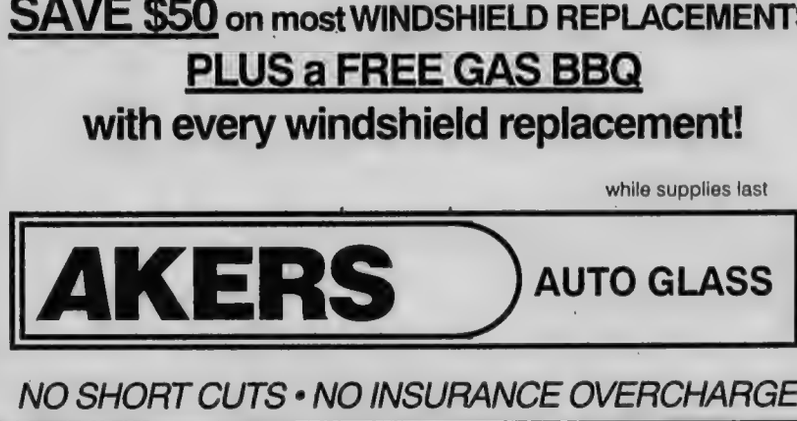

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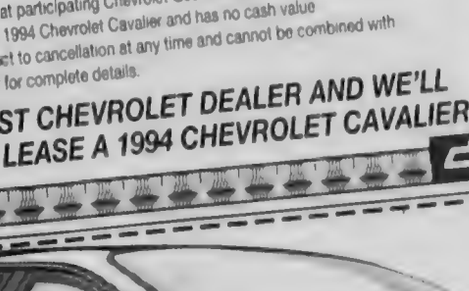

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This week

Broader use, better planning for school computers

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the April 5 meeting of the Education Committee of the Board of Education.

Computers now...

School trustees spent the first hour of the meeting in the new computer lab, one of three labs at the high school. With the assistance of teachers Tom Dibblee and Wanda Mole, and students Paul Mueller and Jonathan Bishop, the trustees got a lesson on WordPerfect and CD ROM programs. The equipment, including a file server and 26 workstations on a DOS network system, was installed in January at a cost of about $75,000. It's being used by computer classes in Grade 11 and 12 and OAC students. A Windows program and Corel Draw are also on the system.

Dibblee said he would like to see the workstations being used eventually in general classroom courses, for example using math and science software programs. The CD ROM is particularly useful for students to use on research projects (a CD ROM workstation is also available in the school library). The school has records for major Canadian newspapers with full text, on cassettes that are updated regularly and currently run to November, 1993.

It also has the CD ROM Canadian Business and Current Affairs bibliography listings for all Canada's major newspapers and some magazines.

Committee chairman Wendy Ladurantaye said she was impressed with the facilities and felt it would help to prepare Haliburton students for the workplace or for university.

...and in the future

After the demonstration was over, Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson gave the committee a proposed computer plan for elementary schools in the county.

Because there is only one high school, it has developed its computer base with some structure. But Robinson said computer use in the seven elementary schools had grown without any integrated planning. "I think it's important we set a direction and model that determines our computer purchases," said Robinson.

He said the use of computers was changing from simply teaching students how to use them to using them as a course learning tool. He said it required a long term plan, perhaps five to 10 years, to establish a network of computers throughout the board's schools. The plan calls for an end to stand alone computer purchases, except in exceptional circumstances.

All computers would be on a network and DOS based. Software purchases would be standardized to allow teachers to run similar courses and simplify training. One pilot classroom should be established in each school, with four to six computers in each class, to begin computer-assisted learning.

The committee recommended the plan for the consideration of the full board. In last year's budget $129,000 was approved by the board to be taken from reserves and allocated to computer spending and it is still available.

Robinson said it could be used to set up as many as four pilot classrooms by September, depending on a decision to lease or purchase equipment.

Math standards

The board has received a math standards document from the Ministry of Education. It sets learning levels for Grade 3, 6, and 9 students in six types of math learning – problem solving and inquiry, number sense and numeration, geometry and spatial sense, measurement, patterning and algebra, and data management and probability. It sets levels of achievement for four performance standards from limited to superior.

The 60-page book gives detailed lists of what students should be able to achieve in different subjects at different grade levels. Robinson said it was the most specific set of guidelines he'd seen from the ministry in many years.

"It gives us all a focus," said Robinson. He said tests would be based on the document within the next year or two. It also gives parents and teachers a clear means of assessing a students progress and tracking problem areas.

The standards will act as a guideline for introducing, improving and mastering math skills through the elementary school grades.

Referring to the earlier discussion, Director of Education Brad Saunders said the standards showed the importance of continuing the computer initiative. Grade 9 standards for numbers and numeration list spreadsheets as an appropriate method of calculation. Spreadsheets are now routinely completed using computer software programs.

Artisans' show set for Canada Day weekend

The 4th annual Highlands Artisans' Festival will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the Minden Community Centre, Prentice Street, Minden, Ontario.

This popular show and sale will include the work of many of the area's most accomplished painters, sculptors, weavers, carvers, stained glass designers, potters and many others.

Included in this year's show will be demonstrations by many of the artists, the Haliburton County Writers Group and a special Opening Ceremony with entertainment will take place at 7:30 on Friday evening. Refreshments will also be available.

Don't miss the Highlands Artisans' Festival which will be open on Friday, July 1st from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Saturday, July 2nd from 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Sunday, July 3rd from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Parking and admission are Free with donations gratefully accepted.

For more information, call Agnes Jamieson Gallery at (705) 286-3763.

HHSS dominates

Continued from page 12

ed the trophy.

The HHSS girls dominated Ladies' Doubles. All eight wins of Signe Mandrup and Stacey Bunn, as well as five wins and one loss by Dawn Gartshore and Bobbi Griffin, displayed just how exceptional they are.

HHSS did not stop there. In Ladies' singles, Anna Tomlinson swept her competition off their feet with a 8-0 win. Dawn Hebert held her own covering the court solo. But wins were not the only thing gained. Dawn Hebert took home with her more than a trophy. Surely reflecting her teammate's thoughts, she testified "to learning a lot about game play and how to improve on her weaknesses." She likely will be found sweating it on the court, preparing for next week's tournament.

Men's Doubles took off to a tremendous season for HHSS with Will Wallace and Jamie Thivierge receiving a 7-1 win-loss record. Also representing HHSS in Men's Doubles were Travis Wilson and Ted O'Connell. Jeff Walker and Dan Selbie kept their opponents in check in Men's singles.

Carol Mowat and Jamie McMahon are this year's addition to Mixed Doubles. Returning from last year, Lindsay Francis and Jonathan Bishop brought their competition to their knees in a 8-0 win. It should be an exciting season for these players.

The trophy still brightly shines in the HHSS show case, as another badminton season starts off in a bright beginning.

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ECHO

2 SECTION
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have a HEART

Thanks to people's donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation, Al & Joyce Gostsock are enjoying longer, healthier lives

In the kitchen cupboards, the sugar bowl has been replaced by several types of medication that stave off surgery

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

UNTIL LAST YEAR, Joyce Gostock thought she already had a really good reason for volunteering for the local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Her husband, Al, had survived five heart attacks and with the Foundation's help, he was avoiding number six.

Al and Joyce Gostock of Haliburton have both benefitted from heart research

Research into heart disease had helped save his life and volunteering was her way of saying thanks.

But today, Mrs. Gostock has even more of a reason to say thanks. After a virus damaged her heart muscle, she too has benefitted from the research into Canada's leading cause of death.

At one point, it was thought she needed a heart transplant. Then doctors were going to try a new type of surgery. Now, by taking medication and following a careful diet, it is hoped she should be able to control her heart disease without surgery.

In the weeks and months since doctors discovered her problem, Mrs. Gostock has undergone a myriad of tests, talked to dozens of doctors and glimpsed an inside view of Ontario's heart institutions. Through it all, her own costs have been minimal, thanks to the efforts of others like her who either volunteer their time or make donations to the Heart and Stroke foundation.

"I feel good about it," she says of her involvement as a Foundation volunteer and recipient. "A person can really benefit from the work they've done."

A few years ago, Mrs. Gostock took an early retirement from Confederation Life so she and her husband could move up to the Highlands. She had had a scare with cancer, but their main concern was Mr. Gostock, whose heart kept playing tricks on him.

As part of their settling in, they joined St. George's Anglican Church and the local chapter of the Haliburton Heart and Stroke Foundation, which was in its infancy. It wasn't long before that old saying could be said about them: If you want something done, you ask a busy person. The Gostocks were busy alright, especially in the weeks before and during the annual H and S fundraising campaign in February. They helped organize the canvassers and keep track of the donations. They'd also help out at special events such as Ski for Heart. (Mrs. Gostock was also recently named to the Acting Healthcare Services Board, which will oversee healthcare facilities in Haliburton County.)

But in between all their volunteer work, the Gostocks did find time to travel. In the summer of 1990, they were driving to the East Coast when Mrs. Gostock got sick. One of the symptoms was breaking into a heavy sweat, but doctors couldn't find anything wrong with her.

Then in February of 1992, she felt something was wrong again but she didn't know what it was. In April she got pneumonia, and in May her legs started to swell. She could gain eight pounds in one evening because of water retention.

The swelling continued until July, even though she was placed on diuretics. Doctors were doing what they could, she says, and it didn't help that her diabetics was an added complication.

Eventually, on July 13 she was sent to Peterborough for testing. She was there for a week and then doctors transferred her directly to Ottawa Civic. She would not be back to her home in Haliburton until August 28.

It was in Ottawa that she was asked if she'd consider a transplant. For a woman who was always worried about her husband's heart, the transition to being a heart patient wasn't easy.

It's believed that she caught two viruses which attacked her heart muscles. She had also had cardiac failure, which caused the fluids to build up.

With medication and constant supervision, her health began to improve, but she was still a candidate for a heart transplant. With her 60th birthday fast approaching, however, she was soon approaching the cut-off age for the operation ("unless you're Dalton Camp," she observes. The former Conservative heavy-weight and columnist was in his early seventies when he had his transplant.)

She was back in Haliburton when a friend heard a report on CBC radio about cardiac myoplasty. This new surgery took a back muscle and then wrapped it around the heart, attached to a type of pacemaker. Not many people had undergone the innovative treatment, and when she approached her doctor about it, they were optimistic at first.

She travelled to University Hospital in London to begin a series of tests to see if she was a potential candidate. Doctors don't want to perform the surgery unless they can be sure the patient can undergo the necessary physiotherapy afterwards. "You have to be able to come off the table and follow the exercises," Mrs. Gostock says. "You need six weeks before the pacemaker is installed... If you're the type who will sit in the corner and moan after surgery, they can't afford to spend all that time and technology on you."

Although she passed with flying colours, doctors are still taking a cautious approach. Her diabetes would make her slow to heal, and the diabetes has worsened since she was placed on diuretics. Before she could control the diabetes by diet; today she has to give herself an insulin injection every day. As well, her general health has improved and doctors decided to "wait and see" how her health progressed before such major surgery.

If you visit the Gostocks in their kitchen,

Please turn to page 17

HOME FIRES:

In World War I, women kept more than the home fires burning. They also took over the men's jobs. Four years later, however, the men came back, and the women didn't want to return to the way things were. A National Film Board show outlines the role Elva Cooper played in this social upheaval when she left West Guilford to work at the munitions factory in Lindsay

"When I went down there, I was shy as all get out. I never knew anything about electricity," says Elva Cooper in the video about women working in munitions factories in World War I. At right she watches the video with son Sid and daughter-in-law Eleanor

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

YES, WE'VE COME a long way, baby. Here we are, gathered in the living-room of 93-year-old Elva Cooper. There are two of her sons, Sid and Earl, her daughter-in-law, Eleanor, a visiting reporter and the woman who has been called the Duchess of West Guilford. (She calls herself Mrs. Stanley Cooper.)

Sid has brought over his VCR so we can watch a National Film Board documentary which stars Mrs. Cooper, who at the innocent age of 16, left the family farm next door to work at the munitions factory in Lindsay. It was 1915, and World War I had opened a door of opportunity to hundreds of young women, whose labour was desperately needed now that all the men we're off doing their duty for king and country.

It turns out that the women who kept the home fires burning were also lighting a match to the social corsets which bound women to their homes. Once they had had a taste of the independence that a salary can bring, when the war ended many of the women didn't want to go back to the old days. They were largely responsible for women's suffrage in 1918, and although their fire of liberation was to smolder rather than rage for the next five decades, they can be thanked for many of the social advantages women have today.

Of course, most of them wouldn't have called themselves feminist, just as they didn't think that the very thing which provided them with their freedom – the artillery for guns and shells – was also the instrument of death for thousands of German soldiers. To them, they simply finally had the opportunity to earn some money and it was a wonderful feeling.

But first, let's get back to the present, to the first days of 1994. The television is on and everyone is ready to watch the NFB video about several women's memories of their war work.

While Eleanor pours the tea and distributes muffins, the rest of us are distracted by The Shirley Show. It's -25° outside, but this popular afternoon television show has been filmed in a place where there's a plus sign in front of the 25.

Please turn to page 16

Elva Cooper watches with interest

War offers new freedom to women

... But it never dawned on them that they were making ammunition which would end Germans' lives

Continued from page 15

Mrs. Cooper, a woman who once hid in the woodshed lest a passing man see her when she was pregnant, can now sit and watch bikini-clad women prance and strut for thousands of viewers. Just before Sid presses the Play button on the VCR, the show's stinger promises more Sexy Stimulating Swimwear right after a short commercial break.

A half hour later, Sid presses the Stop button and once again the television screen is filled with very modern images. It's a soap opera, where women can be just as mean, manipulating, immoral and deceitful as the next guy.

Yes, as they say, we've come a long way, baby.

The people in the room today were also here five years ago when Maureen Judge and her NFB crew set up their lights and cameras in the kitchen. On that earlier day, a fierce windstorm had knocked out all the electricity, and the Toronto crew had to rent a generator from town. Mrs. Cooper sat at her kitchen table, drinking endless cups of tea as she told and re-told her story.

She was born in 1900 on the farm next door, sharing a view of Grass Lake and the far shores of West Guilford. Slight of build and quiet of nature, she contracted polio when she was an infant, which would later seem to only emphasize these characteristics. The family was thrown into turmoil when her father died, leaving her mother with four young children, at a time when the only social nets were those that kept the women's hair buns safely in place.

It was little wonder then that Hattie Sisson did not object when her daughter got a job in Lindsay at the munitions factory. It was family survival, not women's liberation that guided their thoughts.

Lindsay, which at that time was only a big small town, seemed an exciting and often scary place to young Elva. Today it takes an hour and a half to get there, but back in 1915, it was a major excursion into a different world. As she says in the film, "When I went down there I was shy as all get out. I never knew anything about electricity."

One of the few men at the factory tried to scare her by switching on a machine as she passed by. "I just looked straight ahead and walked down the hall as if I knew all about it. The joke was on him."

She was truly frightened one night when she was walking from the main street to her boarding house on Cambridge Street. A man came up beside her and held her hand. Some of the women at the factory had already coached her on what to do: turn into the nearest driveway as if it was your own. So that's exactly what a terrified Elva did. But she needn't have worried; the man quickly apologized, saying he had thought she was someone else.

The work was hard, but the nimble young worker was soon promoted to caps and fillings branch, where she filled the explosive caps of shells, little thinking that these shells were meant to kill people. (That may sound awfully naive, but it's as indicative of the times as another story Mrs. Cooper tells on the film. She had been to the Academy Theatre to watch a play about a women who gets pregnant out of wedlock and is left on her own by society and the baby's father. Young Elva didn't know exactly how a woman got pregnant, but she did know that if she ever found herself in the family way before she got married, she'd kill herself.)

In 1918 there was the great 'flu epidemic, and Mrs. Cooper can remember the funerals that took place every day. One day when she was ill, she hid in a cupboard of an office in the munitions factory rather than let anyone know she may have the dreaded virus.

When the war ended, she stayed in Lindsay. After all, her mother still needed Elva's paycheque and there certainly weren't any jobs for women in West Guilford. But then she got a letter from Stanley Cooper, asking her if she'd go out with him during the Christmas holiday. She immediately left Lindsay, her brief adventure over. When she and Stanley married in 1920, she moved to the farm next to the one she was born on and she's happily been there ever since.

While Elva had been making shells, Stanley had been exploding them. He took part in the Battle of Vimy Ridge and was wounded and sent home. "He played the field before he went overseas, and he played the field when he got back and then he married the girl next door."

Although the marriage would be a strong union which produced six children, there was an incident early on that nearly put an end to any matrimonial bliss. It is one of those stories that makes Mrs. Cooper so endearing.

Her father-in-law, whom she still calls Mr. Cooper, was living with the young couple. He was sick and wasn't able to go to Haliburton to vote. Women had just been granted suffrage, so he asked his daughter-in-law to vote for him. This might not have been the type of suffrage which the early women's libbers imagined, but it was a big step for Mrs. Cooper, and she gladly took it.

Mrs. Cooper can laugh now about her innocence when she was 16

Stanley was furious. He was returning officer and he would not abide having his wife embarrass him in such a way. In the Cooper house in the 1920s, Stanley's word was the law and his wife was a willing sheriff. But not this time. Without telling her husband why she was voting, she stubbornly went to the polls. "I pretty near got a divorce over it," Mrs. Cooper says in the film. "I stayed with my mother that night."

Everyone in the living room bursts out laughing when she says this. It was probably the only time in her life that she went against her husband's wishes. Here is this woman who still calls herself Mrs. Stanley Cooper years after he has passed away, who is so tiny and bird-like that you think she could fly away at any moment, who likes nothing more than to have her children and grandchildren gathered round her, saying that she was ready to get a divorce over her right to vote.

After the film, another cup of tea is poured and the conversation turns to love and marriage in 1990s. When she was growing up, too much innocence was the cause of many problems, but now the pendulum has swung far away in the other direction, and that makes her just as sad. Today, the facts of small town life are often stranger than fiction, even when that fiction is a television soap opera. People make their lives so complicated nowadays. She doesn't believe that West Guilford was the land of marital milk and honey when she was a young woman, but she does think life was much simpler then, and such simplicity isn't a bad thing.

We might have come a long way since her days in the munitions factory, but after spending an afternoon with Elva Cooper, you wonder whether we've misplaced something along the way.

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Gostocks benefit from research

Continued from page 15

you'll find part of the reason they are both doing well outside of the hospital. In a kitchen cupboard, the sugar and sweets have been replaced by 11 different drugs for him and seven for her. Their medication costs almost $900 a month but Mr. Gostock is now 65 and gets most prescriptions for free and she's covered under her former workplace's drug plan. Confederation Life also chipped in $1,075 when she was undergoing tests in London. OHIP does not cover all the costs – which are about $1,200 a day – and the company plan picked up the difference.

They're also taking responsibility for their own health in other ways. She's joined the aquacize program and walks at the school as part of the local Heart and Stroke Foundation's walking program. At first she could only do three laps of the hallway, but a year later she's up to seven. She and her husband are also very careful about what they eat, following a low-fat, low sugar diet.

Through it all, they've learned some other, very important lessons, both about themselves, the provincial healthcare system and their community.

"In some ways, we've gained from all this," says Mrs. Gostock. "I've sort of been tested and something's got me through."

There were the prayers from her fellow members of St. George's, the visits by Rev. Christopher Greaves and friends, the many letters of hope and encouragement, and of course, her own deepening faith. Any disease is a fight of the spirit as well as the body, and Mrs. Gostock's spirit was given a boost every time someone showed they cared.

"We're fortunate we're in such a caring community," she says. "It really gives you a lift. The back up I got was phenomenal."

It's also her doctors, both here and at the heart hospitals, who have shown such concern and compassion. "Maybe some people don't realize this, but Haliburton is very unique by the type of professionals it has attracted. They're very good."

At first, Mrs. Gostock did not want to be profiled for Heart and Stroke Month. After all, hers was a story about dealing with a heart problem before it caused serious problems. But then she agreed that this is also what the Foundation is all about. It provides money for heart research – research into better surgical techniques and research into how you can avoid surgery. She has benefitted from all the work that has been done thanks to the people who donate to the Foundation every year.

The Echo apologizes that this story did not appear earlier. Because of space restraints, we missed our publication target of February, which is when all the canvassers were out during Heart and Stroke Month. But this story lets donors know that their money is well spent and is helping to save people's lives. Donations are always welcome.

Taking advantage of the spring sunshine, Grade 6 students Nicole Cooper, Crystal Coumbs Abbey Pearsell and Katie McKechnie do some artwork outside their portable during Friday's lunch hour at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School

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Good Things in Gooderham

HELPING OTHERS: The Gooderham Girl Guides donated one day of their March break to host a sewing bee. They made bedding for a crib to be donated to the safe house for women and children being built in Haliburton.Here, Shannon Billings helps out. Photo by Anne Costeloe.

DISCO MANIA: The Gooderham Sparks kicked off March Break by sponsoring a pre-teen to toddler disco with a summer theme. More than 60 children attended and prizes were awarded for best costumes and limbo dancers. Photo by Anne Costeloe.

STEP, KICK STEP: During the muddy season, students at the Gooderham Public School were able to spend their lunch hours practising line dancing. One of the mothers, Susan Brindle-Smith, came in every day to teach the students the right moves. It was good fun and good exercise.

Ducks signal spring's welcome arrival

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

"Education is what you get from reading the small print: experience is what you get from not reading it."

Birthday greetings to Katherine Johnson, Cattlin Perry, Sherri Keown, Robby Drebitt and Bev Robinson.

A bit precipitous, I would say but two ducks have been spotted on the open water in the channel. We hope they have their signals correct. There has been a beautiful male cardinal appearing on landscape during the winter. He paid a visit last week and we wondered if it was a farewell, if it was we hope he returns next fall.

Since there is no Post Office service from Thursday to Tuesday, the news is very limited. We hope to have something for next week when it doesn't have to be mailed a week ahead of time.

Since there was no news column in the paper during February no birthdays were listed so to bring statistics up to date here they are: Ellen Avery on the 8th, Eric Hamilton on the 9th, May Moore on the 10th, Kyle Jones on the 14th, Sarina McKay on the 15th (one year old) and Jon Derry on the 16th. We hope they all had happy ones.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY
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Presentation of Michael W. Smith's Musical
"The Big Picture"
at 7:30 p.m.
at the
West Guilford Community Centre
Admission is free but an offering will be taken

Wednesday, April 20/94
Spring Luncheon & Bake Sale
11:00 am - 1:30 pm
Haliburton United Church
Adults $3.50
Children $2.00
All proceeds to S.I.R.C.H.
(Emergency House - a shelter for women)

Saturday, April 30th to Sunday, May 1st
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Delightful!

Sunday's wonderful performance by Join Hands Puppets ended this season's children's concert series with flair and imagination. And there were enough advanced ticket sales to ensure that next year's series will be a success, too

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

THE CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES wrapped up its eighth season last Sunday, and advance ticket sales for next year were enough to guarantee a ninth successful series.

More than 100 children and about 60 adults were at Sunday's performance by the Join Hands Puppeteers at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Concert organizers were selling tickets for next year at the door to cover a shortfall after poor attendance at a dance earlier this year.

"We sold enough to get us out of the problem," said organizer Falina Pierson. "We're now in very good shape with donations and ticket sales and we'll be able to pay deposits for next year."

Organizers sold 62 advance tickets at a special price of $15.

The concert series usually sells about 300 tickets in the fall before the series begins so, said Pierson, the advance sales were a good start for the ninth season.

The money will allow organizers to confirm the booking of next year's performers, which include the Ontario Ballet Theatre.

Sunday's performance was a delight for the younger children.

Artists Margaret and Mathew Romain of Windsor put on an exotic display of life size puppets in a new show called The Magic Drum.

The multi-coloured fabric trees and forest plants provided a bright and lively setting for the tale of a sloth who uses a magic drum to get the whole animal world dancing.

The afternoon of music and storytelling is in the tradition of the series, which endeavours to bring live performing arts to the children of the county.

The concert series committee will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, April 21 at Haliburton's C.H.A.C.E. centre at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in volunteering their time is asked to attend.

Join Hands Puppeteers Margaret and Mathew Romain (far left and far right) called on some local talented youngsters to handle their life-sized puppets in their show last Sunday. It was the last in this year's children's concerts series

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Trade shows a good way to market the Highlands

Chamber of Commerce - 286-1760

SUCCESSFUL MARKETING is critical for the survival of any tourist area and in the sales business, flash and fancy often win the prize which, in this case, is tourism dollars. Choosing the best ways to sell a tourist destination like the Haliburton Highalnds is a difficult, oftimes precarious process that requires careful attention, research and follow-up.

Somewhere, a long time ago, some clever person thought up a tremendous way to offer a huge group of people a huge amount of information on where to go and what to do: that is, the Trade Show.

Trade shows cover a wide territory and provide information to an even wider spectrum of people. There are gift shows, restaurant shows, fur coat shows, fishing shows, craft shows and car and boat shows. There are shows for seniors, cottagers, snowmobilers, equestrians, and just about any other group you can think of. And then there is the show to end all shows, the grandaddy of them all, The Toronto Sportsmen's Show.

The Chamber of Commerce has represented the Highlands at this 10-day monster show for several years and continues to choose it as the best bang for its buck. It costs the Chamber $3,000 to reserve floor space at the Sportsmen's Show, only some of which is recouped. But it's worth every cent - for the Highlands and for anyone who is represented there.

The booth is large, colourful and very attractive. New photos are currently being arranged to keep the image of the Highlands up to date and a new display format for the booth is also being organized.

The idea has always been that Chamber members can pay a fee to have their brochures displayed and handed out at any show. This helps the Chamber offset the cost of going to the show. For the Sportsmen's Show, that fee is $100, plus GST, of course. If a member volunteers to accompany his or her brochures and spend a day or two on behalf of the Highlands, the fee is waived.

It's a pretty sweet deal; think about it for a minute: people walk up to the booth and ask for information. They know what they're looking for, they're just looking for the right place. The right place might be yours, but if the option of looking at your brochure isn't available, then the chances of those people ever booking in at your place is pretty slim.

In those ten days there were thousands of people looking for the right place.

For example, at this year's show - which took place last month - Wayne Cowling of Hart Lodge spent four days at the show and handed out about 1,500 of his own brochures. He also handed out several thousand brochures on behalf of other Highlands resorts and organizations that sent information for display. If his place didn't offer what someone wanted, he helped that person determine the other places that did. The idea of these shows is to get tourists to the Highlands - anywhere in the Highlands - and then work on keeping them coming back.

Trail maps for the Nordic Trails Association ran out within two days. County maps didn't last to the middle of the week. Each time someone new made the trip down to the city, more boxes of destination guides came with them. In total, over 10,000 guides were handed out and just over 4,000 people entered the draw for a weekend away. This kind of advertising can't be bought anywhere for a hundred bucks.

As well, it was truly amazing how many people walked up to the booth and proudly announced ownership of a cottage somewhere in the county. Dozens of people went to camp here, had a great holiday here, loved the fairs, the sled dog races, the Highland Games, the ski trails, the lakes, and on and on and on. There is pride in the Haliburton Highlands, and that came through loud and clear at this show.

Determining which other shows to attend is important in order to fully represent other major seasonal attractions in this area. This year the Chamber will attend the Markham Snowmobile Show in the Fall and both the International Fishing Show and The Ottawa Boat & Leisure Show next February. Last year it cost only $150 to have brochures handed out at the three shows the Chamber went to.

The people needed to staff the booth at these shows are not always knocking down the door to volunteer, though. In fact, at the Ottawa show this year, volunteers backed out at the last minute, and the Chamber was forced to pay someone to attend the 4-day show on it's behalf. You see, the space for any show is pre-paid, in full, and is non-refundable.

Co-operative advertising - where a group gets together and shares ad space - is the best method of keeping advertising costs down and keeping exposure up. Call it team spirit, if you will. Besides the four shows booked for this year, the Chamber is also pursuing co-op magazine ads for the lucrative US snowmobile market. Of course, as with all co-op, it's a group deal, so if the costs aren't covered by the participants, the space isn't purchased.

Any co-op is worth looking into, and the Chamber is working on offering the best deals it can to help draw tourist to the Highlands. If the Chamber can get them here, it's up the resort and business owners to make them want to come back. Let's work together to get 'em - and keep 'em.

The world of imagination

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary SchooDrama Club put on two plays last week. This is a scene from Inside a Kid's Head, in which the audience became viewers of a teenaged boy's thought processes with humourous results.

The ECHO Classifieds 457-1037

NOTICES

Haliburton can be proud of young speakers

by JAN SHIPLEY,
Co-chairman
Branch 129 Public Speaking

The following are the results for Haliburton competitors in the Zone Public Speaking Competition held March 27 at Coboconk Legion.

Story Telling – Grades 1 to 3: Alex Sisson was the only competitor. He proceeded to the District Finals at Branch 322, Ajax, on April 10, where this 8-year-old boy made everyone proud of his effort.There were eight speakers and, while, Alex didn't place in the top two, he did very well and was an admirable representative of Highland talent.

Grades 4 to 6: There were nine competitors in this category. Cole Glendinning of Haliburton did not place in the top three winners. First place went to Fenelon Falls with a speech entitled "Speeches - aren't they great". Second place spoke on "Teachers" and third place went to Woodville with "What's the Difference – Being a Twin".

Grades 7 and 8: There were nine speakers in this category. First place was for a speech entitled "My Mother", second place on "Technology – a way of the Future" which included a description of a micro-wave oven that will take a dead chicken, pluck its feathers and cook it in four minutes and fifty seconds – don't know what happens to the feathers. Third Place went to Andrew Postlethwaite of Haliburton, who spoke on "Commercials".

Grades 9 and 10: There were two speakers in this category. First place was won with a speech on "Great Moments in the history of the blue Jays". Bryn Gray of Haliburton placed second with his speech on "Violence – a Review of 1993".

All our competitors deserve a lot of credit for their performances. Competition was varied and most interesting thus making it difficult for the judges to mark fairly and render their final decisions. All our competitors were very good in their delivery and made good impressions with their appearance (suits, shirts and ties etc.). This Branch can be proud of their accomplishments.

Winners were presented with trophy's and Alex Sisson received a "Public Speaking" lapel pin.

Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE OF INFORMING THE PUBLIC AND HEARING REPRESENTATION IN RESPECT OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on Monday, May 2nd, 1994 commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Office to consider a proposed amendment to the comprehensive zoning by-law under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

THE PROPOSED zoning by-law amendment is a general amendment which adds provisions for park model trailers. Park model trailers are defined according to the standards established by the Ontario Building Code Act. Park model trailers are permitted as a seasonal residential use in the Rural Zone and in the Mobile Home Residential Zone.

This amendment affects all lands within the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al which are subject to the Municipality's Comprehensive Zoning By-Law 77-32, as amended.

ANY PERSON OR AGENCY may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed by-law.

INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for review at the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 8th day of April, 1994.

Patricia E. Martin
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.
Planning Administrator

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REQUEST FOR TENDER
FOR
CLASSROOM RENOVATIONS
AT
FROST CAMPUS, LINDSAY

Tender Documents and Specifications will be available on Monday, April 11, 1994 from:
Sir Sandford Fleming College,
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnel Street
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnel Street, Peterborough, Ont., until 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, 1994.

Bidders may obtain two (2) sets of the drawings and one (1) set of specifications from the college on payment of a refundable deposit in the form of a cheque, made payable to the college, in the amount of $50.00.

SITE VISIT: Site visit will be held on Thursday, April 14th, 1994 at Frost Campus, Boardroom, Room 252, Lindsay, Ontario at 2:00 p.m.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing & Telecommunications, (705)743-5750 or Mr. Dick Sai-Chew (416)862-0926, The Colborne Architectural Group.

This project is the subject of a funding application under the Canada Ontario Infrastructure Works Program. All contracts, purchase orders and commitments associated with the implementation of this project will be conditional upon full funding approval.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Final selection is subject to Board Approval.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 21, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-5824.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of May, 1994, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 28, 1994

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township
of Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 21, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Lower Fletcher Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - Villard.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell the following:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 29, Concession 4, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3,6 and 9 on Plan 19R-5641

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the 66 foot road allowance laid out by Crown location J. B. 172, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-5641.

Thirdly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the 66 foot road allowance laid out by Crown location J.B. 171, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-5641.

Fourthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the 66 foot road allowance laid out by Crown location attached to patent 812, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 8 on Plan 19R-5641.

Fifthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the 66 foot road allowance laid out by Crown location attached to patent 811, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 11 on Plan 19R-5641.

Sixthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 4, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 12 on Plan 19R-5641.

Seventhly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the 66 foot road allowance laid out by Crown location attached to patent 836, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 14 on Plan 19R-5641.

Eighthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 4, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 15 on Plan 19R-5641.

Ninthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 4, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-5681.

Tenthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the 66 foot road allowance as laid out in patent 11734, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-5681.

Eleventhly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, and being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 4, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 6 on Plan 19R-5681.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of May, 1994, at the hour of 9:10 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 28, 1994

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township
of Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale

This original shore road allowance and 66 foot road allowance is located along the shore of Red Pine Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 2 and 3, Plan 19R-5641 - Mary Martha Comi;
Parts 5 and 6, Plan 19R-5641 - Angelo Patrick Comi;
Parts 8 and 9, Plan 19R-5641 - Rosemary Bolton;
Parts 11 and 12, Plan 19R-5641 - John Shaver;
Parts 14 and 15, Plan 19R-5641 - Derek K. Shaver;
Part 3, Plan 19R-5681 - Joan A. Bean; and
Parts 5 and 6, Plan 19R-5681 - Peter Bean, In Trust

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Community news

Maple syrup festival draws crowds to Wilberforce

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Maple Syrup Festival on Easter weekend drew larger than usual crowds. The delicious pancake breakfast was served to more than 350 people. The Flea Market and bake sales did a very thriving business. The Legion and United Church ladies were both sold out of baking in record time.

There were several draws at closing time

The winner of the grocery hamper, raffled off by the United church was won by John Goverde The afghans and bunny were won by Philip Agnew, and the plush bunny was won by Iwilla Lyon from Harcourt. These two draws were sponsored by the Heritage Guild.

The benefit dance for Mary and John Barker was a huge success. The hall was filled to overflowing with the young and not so young. It does your heart good to see so many caring people. The country is a great place for this, and we thank the sponsors of the dance for the opportunity to help

The Senior's Club is planning a day trip to Ottawa on May 19th to see the tulips. I understand it is a gorgeous display of colour. There are a few seats left on the bus, so anyone who is interested in coming along can join us. The cost is just and this includes ye ner. These seats wi quickly, so if you would like to go please phone Warren Bowen at 448-2798 or Clifford Godfrey at 448-2828 as soon as possible to get your name on this list.

The Seniors' Club was happy to welcome Mark Hughes and Daniel Vanier on Tuesday April 5th. These two boys are in a public speaking competition sponsored by the Legion. They won at the local school and also when they competed at Keene. They now travel to Ajax to try their luck. Their talks were excellent and delivered with real style. We wish them the very best in their future efforts.

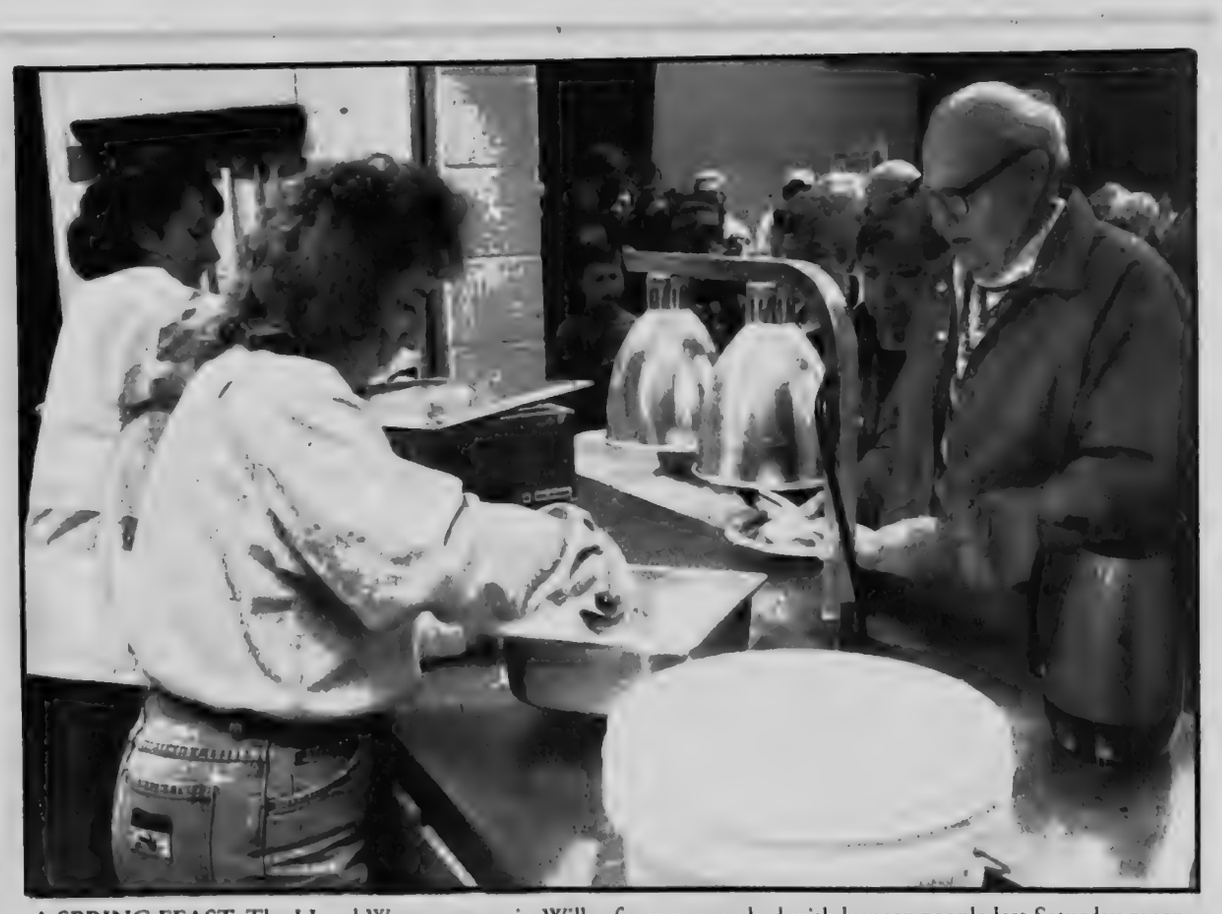
The Community Choir is joining many other choir groups to sing in a concert at the Cambridge United Church in Lindsay on April 18th at 7 p.m. Members of the choir, who have taken part in this concert before, say it is a joy to be part of such a large singing group. The choir will be performing Easter music. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Highland Grove Easter party at the recreation center drew 32 eager children as well as many adults. Games and goodies were enjoyed by all. The organizers were well pleased with the response.

The Friendship Club, which has been meeting all winter after school at the Lloyd Watson Centre, held their final get together on April 5th. The club began with a small group, but has steadily drawn more children, and ended with between 20 and 30 weekly participants.

The children enjoyed crafts, game sand singing and learning new songs, as well as talking together. These children are very fortunate to have such caring and interested adults who are willing to share their time and talents with them, but I'm sure all the helpers would say that they receive much more than they give, its usually that way when you share with children.

The following announcement is from the Community Police Association: The next general meeting of the Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association is April 19, at 7:30 in the council chambers of the Lloyd Watson Centre. Everyone is welcome! If you are interested in being involved with a Search and Rescue Group please attend, we need your ideas and support. It has been suggested that a Search and Rescue Group is very compatible with the Police Volunteer Association. We agree and if you do please lend us a hand.



A SPRING FEAST: The LLoyd Watson centre in Wilberforce was packed with hungry people last Saturday morning. They lined up to enjoy a feast of pancakes and maple syrup at the community's annual Maple Syrup Festival. Shirley Deterling, left, and Marie Newell were kept busy serving Ken Sanderson, right, and a long line of others.

Students do well in public speaking contest

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Congratulations to Tony and Gail McFadden on their 25th wedding anniversary. An anniversary dance was held at the Fenelon Township Community Centre at Cambray, on Saturday evening, April 2nd.

A Jack and Jill dance was held for Melissa Moore and Andrew Johnstone in the Coboconk Legion hall on Sat. night April 2nd. Melissa is the daughter of Bob and Iris Moore and will wed Andrew Johnstone in June. Sorry to hear Russell Puterbough has been ill in hospital. Trust you will soon be back at your Bexley home, Russell!

Cathy LaPlante is throwing away her support tools, and is doing well following a nasty fall some weeks ago. She is looking forward to being out among her flowers, and happily baking for her customers. Don't overdo it, Cathy! You need to take it easy!

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late William Frank Slonecky, who passed away on March 15.

Sympathy also goes out to the family of the late Mildred Faulkner, who died in Kingston General Hospital last week, after a gallant battle with cancer.

Don Wild is home after an enjoyable winter in Arizona. Don lives beside the Corben's Creek just south of Coby.

Coboconk seniors are having a speaker on April 18th from the Health Dept. speaking on taking medication properly.

Coach Phil Baker, a teacher at the Coboconk Ridgewood public school is thrilled that his senior girls basketball team won the Victoria County Elementary School Championship. The team is made up of Sara Pearce, Renee Lee, Anita Lecraw, Amanda Lecraw, Linsey Twigg, Barb Fildey, Barb Johnston, Lynn Lewis, Amber Norman, Rachel Wires, and Connie Gray.

Congratulations to Joyce Newman, who celebrated her birthday at the Head Lake restaurant a week ago, with a good number of her friends in attendance for the celebrations!

Congratulations to the students who did no well at the public speaking event. The junior winners of the Coboconk Legion Branch 519 poster, essay and poem contests were presented with their certificates on March 1st. Keegan Chaisson of Ridgewood school was third with her poem; Elizabeth Francis of Ridgewood won second in essay; Stephanie Suckling of Ridgewood, third in essay; Jennifer Parker of Ridgewood, second in Poem; Kelly Heartwich of Ridgewood school, first in poster competition; Kim Marren of Lady MacKenzie, third in poster; Kyra Smith of Lady MacKenzie, first in essay; Tim Cook of Lady MacKenzie second in poster; and Adam Trudell of Ridgewood first in poems.

Winners in the Junior public speaking contest, held in Coboconk Legion hall were Sara Pearce, Jasmine Fogwell and Caitlin McConnell. The Senior top three public speaking winners were: Amber Norman, Heather McCallum and Kylie Campbell.

Rev. Mick Friend, from South Bend Indiana, U.S.A. was the guest speaker at the annual Good Friday rally held at Faith Tabernacle. The church was filled to hear this inspirational speaker. Following the service the people went to the Community Hall, where church ladies had prepared a delicious meal of turkey and dressing, ham, baked potatoes and many kinds of salads and some fifteen different kinds of pie, along with tea and coffee. Following the meal, a 7 p.m. worship service was held in the church.

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KENNISIS LAKE, Very unique building lot with 115' sand shoreline, western exposure and a walkway to your own small island. $119,900.
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MOUNTAIN LAKE
Custom built brick home on full finished, walkout basement. 2 fireplaces, two 4 piece baths, two bedroom apartment attached. 50' x 28' workshop. 137' sand shoreline.
Asking $299,000.00

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Large 3 bedroom home or cottage with full basement. Interior has hardwood floors, pine walls, brick fireplace. Southern exposure, good shoreline, year round access.
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HALLS LAKE, Established year round resort with country charm. 5 cabins, 2 cottages, 2 storey country inn on a full basement. 3 bedrm. living quarters, 4 piece bath hardwood floors and fireplace in the livingroom. Sloping terraced lot, sandy beach.
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HALIBURTON VILLAGE, well treed building lots only minutes from shopping, amenities and public beach. $22,500.00 and $24,900.00.
MINDEN AREA, 127 acres on paved highway, mixed bush, with some open areas, backing onto a creek. Driveway installed. Value Plus at $37,900.00

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Call Becky 489-2277

Rafters ring with sweet harmony of songs

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday, March 26 the "In Harmony" group were here to sing and play for us. There were six ladies. They played guitars and one played piano. They all sang in harmony. It was really delightful. Their names were Toos Reid, Rose Barry, Barb Trocewiecz, Lisa Kowalschuk, Gaye Botticella and Barb Fawcett. Thank you all very much and come again soon.

Sunday afternoon Estella Burch read more of the book she is reading for us. It is a big book and all fascinating.

Sunday evening, Rev. John Burgess gave the chapel service. He spoke on the passover and Louise Leonard played the organ. Thank you from our hearts.

On Monday a video was shown in the Primrose Lounge for the residents and the Hyland Crest Auxiliary meeting was held in the auditorium.

Tuesday morning chapel service, conducted by Louise Leonard, gave a helpful message concerning the events leading up to Easter Sunday.

At 2:00 in crafts, we made small rabbit heads to pin on the residents on Easter. In the evening Corinne came to set up a couple of tables of euchre and then Theresa helped us as Corinne had another commitment that she had to attend.

Wednesday afternoon Pearl Cowen organized games in the auditorium for residents who wished to play. Her helpers were Jeanne Sears, Freida Hulbig, Mary Wilson and Mabel Deacon. It was an enjoyable afternoon.

For some time now the corridor walls are in the process of being painted, as well as the Trillium Lounge. Ken Anderson, a resident, has painted a stencil design on parts of the corridor walls. It has put a pleasing touch to the plain walls.

Thursday we had a full afternoon as it was Thursday tea party. A March birthday party and an Easter Turkey draw were held at the same time. The tea was provided by the ladies of the Orange Lodge, who were as follows: Mary Cox, Gladys Roswreath and Marge Coulter. Volunteer helpers were Pat Scott and Nancy Cook. A table was set up for those who had birthdays in March: Fern Weldon March 11, Thomas Brown March 5, and Gordon Kent March 5. Many happy returns.

A draw was held at the tea party for an Easter basket of artificial flowers, donated by a resident's family. The winner was Arthur Forbes. Tickets were drawn for three hams and two turkeys. Winners were as follows: Hams – Elaine Barjarow, Rob Croft, and Pearl Cowen; Turkeys – Audrey Trumble and Pat Scott.

Friday the Easter bunny and friend gave us a visit in the afternoon, passing out a basket of Easter eggs to everyone.

TALENT NOT EXTINCT: Erewhon Theatre was at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School to put on an entertaining and informative play about dinosaurs. But some of the parts were scary for these young students. Students from three schools attended.

Crafts for Xmas already begun

April 8, 1994:The staff and residents of Extendicare wish to welcome a new member, Clifford Watt. We hope his stay will be long and happy.

Doreen Reid and Pat Walton helped Barb and the residents make plaster of Paris Angels this week in crafts. This is the beginning of preparation for the Annual Christmas Bazaar planned for November 5th.

Fred McPhail led the Bible study Tuesday. Betty Salvatori is sick this week. In the afternoon Irene Higgins and Melinda Nesbitt assisted with the bingo.

Area residents graduate

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Notes of congratulations, first of all: to Sandra Crockett of Maple Lake on her new status as computer graduate from Sir Sandford Fleming College, and to Trevor Teglas of Grass Lake on graduating from the Horticultural Greenskeeper program also of Sir Sandford.

Congratulations to the O.M.H.A. Novices on their 9-0 win at Maple Leaf Gardens on April 3, 1994. It will no doubt be a proud topic in the homes of Alex Ambridge, Alex Judge, Joel Cooper and Matthew Gerry, all on this locally famous team!

Angela (Googh) and Barry Ferguson visited with Sid and Louise Cooper on the weekend, proudly showing off their son, Patrick Lawrence.

St. Andrew's Church was filled with a congregation rejoicing not only over Easter, but also the baptism of Mychael Juanita Janelle Bilodeau. An added delight and inspiration was Nadene (Sisson) Campbell's sole to the little baby who smiled in response to her aunt's singing!

St. Andrew's also welcomed Yvonne and Paul Johnson of Kennisis Lake to the congregation. It may be small, but it is a very happy communion to belong to (Pardon the prepositional ending.)

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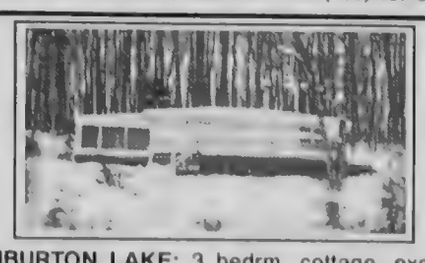
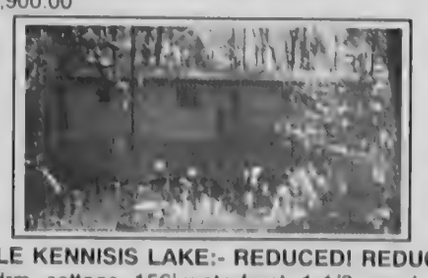


HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage, excellent view. Private location, Big Lake, neat & clean $119,900.00



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE:- REDUCED! REDUCED! 4 bedrm. cottage, 156' waterfront, 1 1/2 acre lot. Yr. rnd. Road. Was $134,900.00 Now $119,000.00

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD - REDUCED! REDUCED! 75 acres off 3500' road frontage. House & barn. Was $110,000.00. NOW $99,900.00

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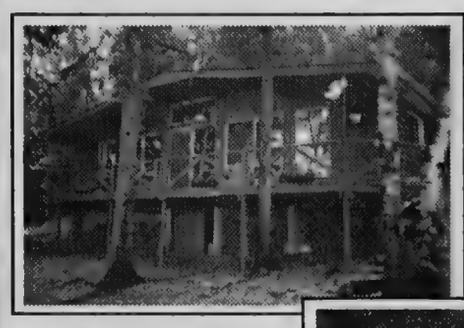

KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE

4 bedroom, 4 pce. bath, large bright livingroom, pine interior, cathedral ceilings, level lot, sand beach, southern exposure and year round road.

Asking $145,000.

STARTER HOME

2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, large bright kitchen and livingroom. Year round road, well, septic and only 10 mins. from town.

Only $54,900

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NEW LISTING

Fully winterized 3 bedrm. cottage privately situated in quiet bay facing Crown land. Charming log cabin bunkie with wood stove & bed sitting area. Safe sand beach. Perfect spot for a young family.

$139,000.

2 bedroom winterized cottage with [illegible] SOLD [illegible] Sand beach across road. S. exposure.

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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

1280 sq. ft. split level 3 bedroom cottage. Large walkout kitchen, sunken livingroom with fireplace, 4 pce. bath, new deck, partial basement

All this for just $129,000.

LONG LAKE, MINK DRIVE

Custom built 3 bedroom home, 1300 sq. ft., pine interior, walkout dining room, 4 pce. bath, fireplace, garage.

LISTED AT $132,500.

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Broker/Owner

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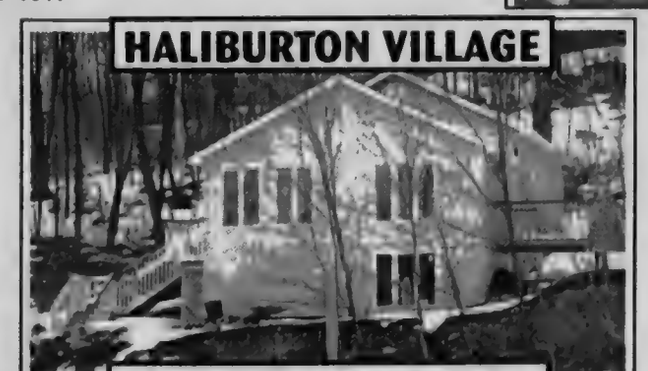
HALIBURTON VILLAGE



$115,000.00

- 1 year old home in Haliburton Village
- oak kitchen, large, bright living room
- split level interior design for character
- 1 car attached garage
- 3 bedrooms, 4 pce. bath, basement

Vince Duchene

Sales Representative

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$59,900.00!

3 bedroom home, quiet location, overlooking Glamor Lake with 1 car garage Immaculate condition and recently renovated should be reason enough to view.

NEW LISTING IN HALIBURTON: $59,900. - Renovated 3 years ago, all new interior, full bsmt., 1 bedrm. home perfect for a retired couple or single person. Very good condition!

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ONLY $124,900.

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Kashagawigamog
4 Seasons

Main Lake location, north western exposure. Modern open concept design living with vaulting pine ceiling and stone fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor laundry. Kitchen with separated dining. Level private lot.

A MUST SEE! LIST $199,900.

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Custom designed and built 2100 sq. ft. ranch bungalow. This luxurious home has both location & quality construction. Lavish eat in oak kitchen, separate dining room, living room with cathedral ceilings, main floor laundry and family room. Master bedroom with ensuite plus combination walk in closet, office and sewing room.

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THERE'S MUCH MORE

$205,000.

JOHN PARISH
Sales Representative/Appraisals
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LOCATION! LOCATION!

3 bedrm. home with bay window in LR and kitchen. Full basement with 2 pc. bath and wood stove. Garage.
Included in the price of $99,900. is the satellite dish. Just minutes from town.

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Sales Representative
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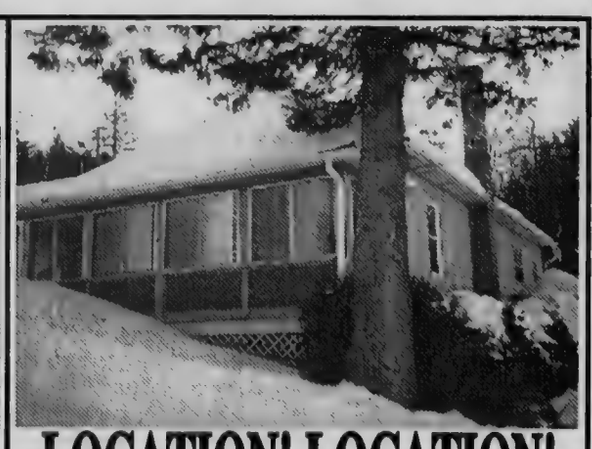

LOCATION! LOCATION!

Near Victoria Street School, renovated, upgraded older home. Excellent retirement or starter home with 2 bedrooms. LR, large kit/dining room & laundry all on the main floor. Easy walk to park and stores.

Only $79,900.00

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Make Your Residence HALIBURTON LAKE

Beautiful year round residence on Haliburton Lake. 1600 sq. ft. split level, 3 bedrooms, sunken family room. Main floor laundry. Partial basement. Nestled on a private flat lot. Beautiful sand beach with southern exposure.

$169,900.00

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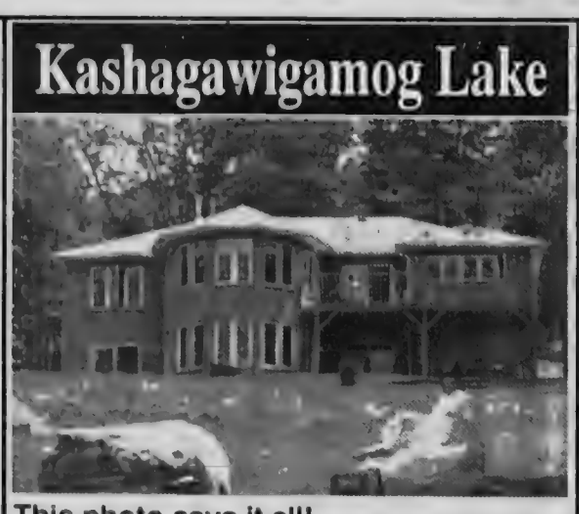
Kashagawigamog Lake



This photo says it all!
Brick 5 bedroom waterfront classic. Vaulted ceiling, marble faced fireplace, 2 full baths, built in garage. Western exposure near Haliburton Village.

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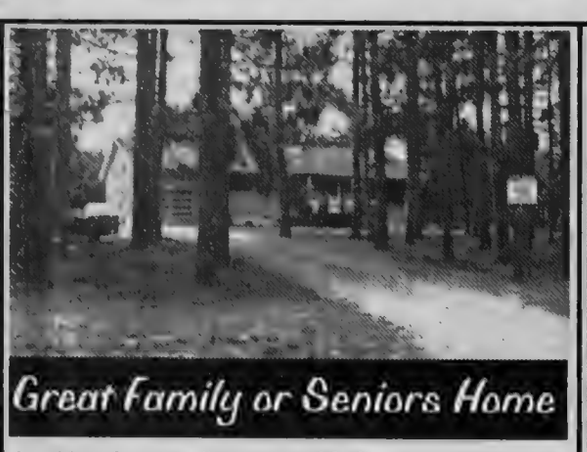

Great Family or Seniors Home

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Shows to perfection for $119,900.00

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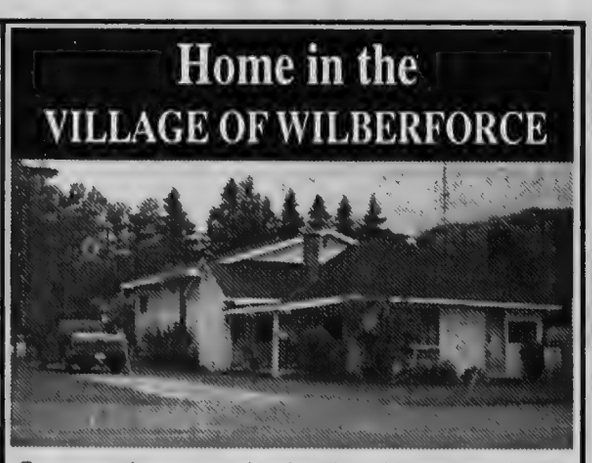

Cozy and roomy backsplit with large family kitchen, 3 bedrms. and main floor laundry. Sundeck and verandah. Large back yard for children. Walk to all amenities for Seniors. Wood/oil furnace. Low maintenance exterior. Very clean and tidy.

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Sand beach, 3 bedroom cottage. 2 car garage and separate adjoining lot.

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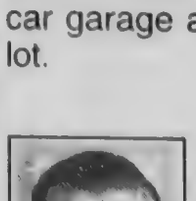

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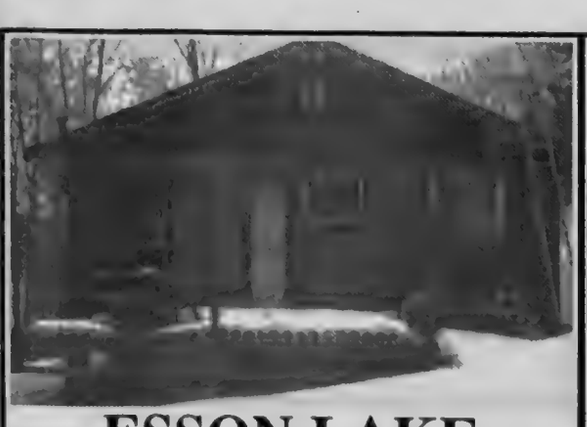

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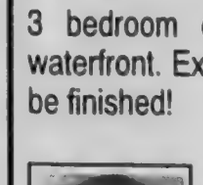

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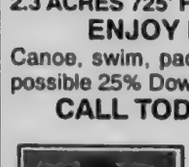

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Mon - Sat 10 - 5 or by appointment

10 FOR SALE

ORIGINAL ANDRE LAPINE oil on canvas; 20" x 24"; "The Intruder"; $995; 1928 54" double Alaska Brass Bed $295. Call 489–3554.

POSEIDON P190 high pressure compressor $500; 10" Makita chop saw $125.; Magnavox VCR $50.; IBM Selectric typewriter with French and English $65. 489–3554.

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES
New, blemished. Great prices.
G. P. Tires Plus.
Blemished P205 75R14 premium all-season on special $45 each
call Glenn after 6:00 p.m.
286–1582.

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals – Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457–2510

CA

20 CARS

1984 CHARGER 2.2, new paint, brakes and exhaust, $1,500.; ALSO: 12' aluminum boat and 6 h.p. motor, $450. Call 754–3552.

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1984 RANGER, 4 cyl. diesel, 4 speed, good tires, metal cap, new batteries, priced to sell. Call Paul 457–2746 after 5 p.m.

1985 ASTRO CARGO VAN with racks, p.s., p.b., 6 cyl. auto., auto trans., very good condition, $3,600. Call 754–2181, Ed after 1:00.

1987 FORD RANGER STX 4x4 Super Cab, Phone, gas-propane, well-maintained, great condition, $7,000. certified. Call Dave Valentine 286–6765.

1988 GMC 4 W/DRIVE 3/4 ton pick up. 2 tone blue. SLX package, all new tires, Reese Hitch, tow package. Certified $8,500. Call 1–454–1131.

1992 FORD AEROSTAR VAN, 37,000 km, excellent condition, AM/FM Cassette, air, roof racks, trailer hitch, block heater, $13,000 or take over lease at $342.69/month. Call 457–9638.

40 SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILE FOR SALE: 1981 Ski Doo Blizzard 5500 MX, 3,500 miles, $995. Call 489–3554.

50 MOTORCYCLES

YAMAHA IT-200 dirt bike and Kawasaki KZ-100 enduro. Both with low miles and in excellent shape. Package deal $1,500. or will sell separate. Call 457–9428.

80 LOST

SADLY MISSING since April 1st, 1994, PineStone Golf area, 2 dogs, Newfie/Shepherd cross. Female is black. Male is grey with brown points. No tags or collars. If seen please call 457–9130.

100 WANTED

WANTED
Used instruments
Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos etc.
Call **457–9664**
RATTLIN' CREEK MUSIC

CA

110 TO GIVE AWAY

FREE TO A GOOD HOME – Shepherd and Lab female, spayed. Good with kids. 457–2805.

130 FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT mid-way between Minden and Haliburton, Hwy. 121. Lots of parking. Available May 1. Non-smokers, no pets. 457–1923.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. 1 mile from Haliburton. $450./month plus utilities. 1st and last months rent required. No pets. References please. Available May 1st. 457–1247 days or 457–1085 nights.

CA

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available May 1, in Carnarvon, 489–3043.

CA

4 BEDROOM HOUSE on Lake Kashagawigamog. 4 miles from Haliburton. Available Sept. 94 to June 95. $900. per month plus utilities. First and last required. References. (416) 694–3003.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available April 1st. 2 bedroom, **Lymrock Estates. 457–2054.** CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Minden, 1 bedroom, parking. Call 489–3043 days.

CA

130 FOR RENT

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, well maintained country estate, 4-bedroom, 3-bath, Bear Lake Rd., Gooderham area, $550./month plus utilities, first and last, references required. (705) 639–1069.

CALLING ALL RENTERS! Housing Registry – a free service – at the Information Centre, next to 4C's, across from Emmerson Lumber. Mon.-Fri. 10-12 and 1-4.

COMMERCIAL 800 SQ. FT. building for rent in Minden. Excellent location (currently the Sandalwood Gift Shop), ample parking. Ideal for professional office, retail outlet or craft co-op. Rent $750. Lease terms and conditions negotiable. To inquire please call 286–4984.

ECONOMICAL APARTMENT – Heat and Hydro are included in the rent. 1 bedroom, 2 miles to Haliburton, Kashagawigamog Lake access, garage, TV tower and more. Private, clean and modern for only $465. per month includes everything. Call 457-3769. Available now. CA

KARAOKE – For Rent or For Sale – Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call **Halco Electronics 457–1590.** CA

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment, fridge, stove, laundry facility, close to Haliburton. Available immediately. **Reynolds Apartments 457–3647 or 457–1345.**

NEW TWO BEDROOM cottage on Pine Lake, West Guilford. Electric wood heat, furnished. Available May 1, $575./month including utilities. Ed and Terry 754-4054.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457–1330. CA

ROOM OR ROOM & BOARD in town for Non-smoker. 457–1971 after 6.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details **286–1088.** CA

140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

FULLY EQUIPPED 3 bedroom cottage near Harcourt-Wilberforce. Level lot, dock, fishing boat, canoe, miles of hiking, etc. Easy access. Call (705) 457–3660 for details. Leave message if no answer.

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Weekly rentals. Phone (705) 489–3612.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

9 COTTAGES, TRAILER SITES, 2 year round homes on approx. 325' water frontage, 4 acres, newly updated, excellent opportunity, sale due to illness, $400,000 firm. 1–905–662–6533.

CA

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, on lake, close to store, full basement. $135,000. Call 754–3552.

COTTAGE PERCY LAKE – Winterized 3 bedroom, 1 four piece bath and 1 two piece ensuite, treed lot, sand beach, drilled well, furnished, immaculate, year round access. For private viewing call (905) 822–8359.

200 VACATIONS

CAMPERS: Looking for a special seasonal campsite? Try **Moonlight Bay Tent & Trailer Park,** the best kept secret in the Haliburton Highlands ... friendly people, recreation hall, beautiful beach, spring water, gardens ... we have it all! Lovely seasonal sites still available at reasonable rates. Wilberforce (between Haliburton and Bancroft) Box 49, Wilberforce K0L 3C0. (705) 448–2525.

210 HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 1–504–641–7778 ext. 273, 24 hours. CA

ASSEMBLE LIGHT PRODUCTS AT HOME. Earn $400.+ weekly, pleasant work. Call RECORDED message 24 hours. (416) 631–4808 ext. #C237.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS – Earn $300./$900 weekly. Year round positions. Hiring men/women. Free room/board. Will train. Call 1-504-641–7778, extension C-273, 24 hours. CA

Shop the Classifieds

210 HELP WANTED

EMPLOYERS, LOOKING FOR QUALIFIED PEOPLE? List your spring/summer job openings with us. It's free and we refer people to meet your requirements. We're the Working Link. **Haliburton Employment Centre,** York St., (Below Stedmans Mall) **457–1316.** CA

FRAMERS, quality, exp. $10. sq. ft. F/S/R as a Craftsman dealer. Al (705) 484–1620.

GROUP FACILITATOR to set up courses and support groups designed to meet the needs of parents of children at risk; co-lead groups; develop parent-to-parent linking and other self-help networks for parents in Haliburton County. Requirements: a diploma or degree in community development, social work or related field, experience facilitating groups, excellent communication skills, a supportive teamwork style. This is a part-time (.6) position with flexible hours. Salary range $13.88 - $17.21 per hour. Gena Robertson, S.I.R.C.H., P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0 457–1742. Closing date: April 22, 1994. CA

HELP WANTED: Summer Students to carry out individual programs for children with special needs over an eight week period this summer. Qualifications: Must be returning to school in September of 1994, must have excellent organizational and communication skills, be caring, understand the need for confidentiality and be flexible. Previous experience working with special needs children is an asset, but not necessary. Training will be provided and be ongoing throughout the summer. Please send a resume with covering letter to: Betty Pollard, S.I.R.C.H. Box 687 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. For further information please telephone 457–1742. Closing date: April 30, 1994. CA

HELP WANTED: S.I.R.C.H. is looking for caring individuals to become Host Families, with our Host Family Respite Program. Host Families provide in-home respite for children with special needs, or children of families experiencing a crisis. If you feel you are a caring family who would like to give something back to their community, by volunteering for this much needed service, please send a resume with covering letter to Betty Pollard, S.I.R.C.H. Box 687 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. For further information telephone 457–1742. CA

ONE FULL-TIME PERSON wanted to manage the Housewares department and as a part-time cashier. Apply in person at **Haliburton Home Hardware.** CA

PARENT SUPPORT/RESPITE CARE WORKER – To provide a) support and counselling to parents around issues such as behaviour management, life skills, advocacy; b) provide direct care and programming to children with special needs. Send resumé with covering letter by April 21st to: Gena Robertson, Administrative Officer, S.I.R.C.H. Box 687 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 457–1742. CA

THE FOLLOWING JOBS are available: General kitchen helpers, pot/dish washers, cooks, bakers. Contact: G. B. Catering Limited, Personnel Manager, R.R.#3, Huntsville, Ont., P0A 1K0. Fax: (705) 789–6582, Tel.: (705) 789–1744.

THIS SUMMER work for an all student organization. Be a **College Pro Painter** and earn $3,000-$7,000 this summer. See your employment center today or call **286–6787** and someone will get back to you.

WANTED: Reliable Babysitter for 2-1/2 year old, in my home, 2 to 3 days per week, winter, more days in summer. Gooderham, 447–3141.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON – ***Bookkeeping and Tax Service,*** Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. **457–2966.** CA

TT TRIPLE "T" TRANSMISSIONS
Today's Transmissions need Regular Service
Clutch Differential & Transfer Case Repairs
Transmissions INSPECTED ADJUSTED REBUILT INSTALLED
--FREE ESTIMATES--
447-3456 Irondale

BEAT THE RUSH
Spring tune-ups on lawnmowers, rototillers, riding tractors and chainsaws. Reasonable rates. Free pick-up and delivery (within 30 km radius).
Northshore Lawn & Garden, 286–1944

CA

FAX 457-3275

240 SKILLED SERVICES

INGLIS ADMIRAL
SLUMBER SLEEP
CLIFF 457-2912
NEWBATT APPLIANCES
• Service to All Makes
• Factory Trained
• Guaranteed Work
• Sales & Service
• Quality Bedding
• Affordable Price
OAK ST. HALIBURTON
INGLIS ADMIRAL

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing, Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
– We are Fully Insured –
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.. – 286–1910

CA

PORTABLE SAWMILL
T. BLAIR CUSTOM MILLING
Hardwood & Softwood
705-457-3211

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery – Parts Counter
All work guaranteed. – **457–1048**

CA

THE FRAME ROOM
CUSTOM FRAMING • DRY MOUNT • LAMINATING • FULL SELECTION OF METAL & WOOD FRAMES
PPFA serving the art & framing industry
perfect prints
HIGHLAND STREET
457-2713

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations has reopened at Eagle Lake. For appointment call 754–3110.

PAYING TOO MUCH TO HAVE YOUR PERSONAL INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARED?
BASIC RETURN $15.00
No GST Others Negotiable
Ken Brooks, 25 yrs. experience
Call 457-9763

Repairs • Restorations • Refinishing and Hand Stripping.
Pick up and Delivery • Estimates
STOUFFER MILL FURNITURE FINISHING
489–3024

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Spring Clean Up
• Lawn Cutting
• Exterior & Interior Painting
• Chainsaw Work
• Chimney Cleaning
JIM COWLING
754-4386

VARTY'S JEWELLERY & GIFTS
Since 1964.
Now here – Computerized Engraving. For all your trophy and award needs. Volume discounts. Competitive prices. Free ribbons, with medal purchase, free engraving on in-stock trophies. Customizing our specialty. Phone **457-2911.**

CA

MARTY SISSON
HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
IT'S SPRING !
EXTERIOR PAINTING
YARD CARE & CLEAN UP
WINDOW WASHING
DECK & DOCK REPAIR
GENERAL HANDYMAN
FULLY INSURED
754-3089

CLASSIFIEDS

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286–3452.
CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call **457–1550.**
CA

MOTHER OF ONE will babysit in own home Monday through Friday. Lunches provided. 6 km up Kennisis Lake Road. Call 754–1393.

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448–3394
Ask for Robert
CA

SPACES AVAILABLE in home daycare. Indoor activity, outdoor play and nutritious meals. Non-smoker. Located in town. Occasional, part-time or full-time. References available. 457–3739.

WILDFLOWER HOUSESITTERS
Personalized service, regular visits, Security and maintenance, plants and animals.
By the day, week or month.
(705) 754–1511.

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457–2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
CA

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY 4H INFORMATION NIGHT
For parents and young people age 10-21 years.
Execuplex conference room above Village Donuts in Haliburton.
Thursday, April 14 at 7:00 p.m.
Phone Linda Sisson 754–3036 or Tina Gilligan 286–4818.
CA

HALIBURTON'S FIRST
Minor Hockey
monster BINGO
$1000. JACKPOT
Large Cash Prizes
Date: Sat. April 16th
at 1:30 p.m.
Place: Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129
Doors open at Noon
Proceeds to: Haliburton Minor Hockey Association

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
welcomes everyone to a meeting in the United Church on
April 21, 1994 at 8 p.m.
Speaker: Michelle Chambers
Topic: Gardening in the North
Refreshments

WILBERFORCE AND AREA POLICE VOLUNTEER ASSOCIATION
General Meeting
April 19, 7:30 p.m.
council Chambers L.W.C.
If interested in local Search and Rescue Group plan to attend!

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Giving up house.
Selling tools, pots, pans, dishes, furniture, knick-knacks.
April 16/94 – 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
George Street, Haliburton
From United Church follow signs.

291 FLEA MARKET

VENDORS
WANTED
for indoor flea market
in Tory Hill
OPENING 24th of May.
Call 457-4501

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton – the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447–3094 • 457–1815 • 286–2587
CA

FLOYD HALL
INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.
wishes to announce that
JUDY McCRACKEN
will be in our
Haliburton Service Office
every Thursday 8am-4pm
Curry Bldg. Maple Ave.
457-2481

Haliburton Legion
BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
$300.00 JACKPOT
$40.00 per Game

At the
Rails' End Gallery:
Vesuvio Series: Pompeii
dye coupler photographs by
Mary Pocock
April 9th to May 14th
&
Young Expressions
an exhibition showcasing the artistic talents of our County's children
April 9th to 23rd
Tuesday to Saturday, 10am to 5pm
information: 705/457-2330

Fun Trip for All
Minden Legion 636 Seniors
Medieval Times
Matinee Dinner & Tournament
Exhibition Place, Toronto
Wednesday, April 27, 1994
$60.00 includes transportation
Dinner • Show • Taxes
RESERVATION & INFORMATION
CALL Leanna 286-3269 Harold 286-2692

FLEA MARKET
Sponsored by:
Ladies Auxiliary Branch 129,Royal Canadian Legion
Date: **Saturday , April 23, 1994**
Time: **9:00am to 3:00pm**
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain St. Haliburton
- gifts for Mother's Day will be featured, home-made baking, jewellery, wood-working, crafts, stained glass, maple syrup, antiques, new & used items.
Support the various groups involved.
For further information phone 457-1467.
Light Lunch & Snacks will be available

310 NOTICES

BARK LAKE LEADERSHIP CENTRE
1994 Spring & Summer Program Catalogue available
Youth and Adult Opportunities
Bark Lake Leadership Centre offers a series of community, outdoor, leisure and environmental leadership courses. This spring and summer over 20 programs are being offered: youth leadership courses, adult seminars and contemporary professional development workshops. Courses are introductory and special focus and all provide an exciting and challenging learning opportunity. Call (705) 447–2452 to receive a Program Catalogue.
CA

TENDER
Tenders are currently being sought to modify the rear interior of a 14' cube van so that it may safely store and transport toys, books and equipment as part of C.H.A.C.E. 's new Mobile Family Outreach Program.
This program is made possible by a financial contribution from the Community Action Program for Children, Health and Welfare Canada, in agreement with the Province of Ontario and through the sponsorship of S.I.R.C.H. Inc.
For design specifics, please contact Sue Valm, Executive Director, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., 457-2989. Deadline for Tenders, April 15, 1994 .
The lowest bid not necessarily accepted.

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food
at the rear of Dawson Ins.,
next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457–3951
BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
GIFT BASKETS
WINTER HOURS:
Tues. - Fri. • 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday • 9 to 5:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday and Monday.
We appreciate your patronage.

BAHA'I FAITH
Contemplate with thine inward eye the chain of successive Revelations that hath linked the Manifestation of Adam with that of the Bab. I testify before God that each one of these Manifestations hath been sent down through the operation of the Divine Will and Purpose, that each hath been the bearer of a specific Message, that each hath been entrusted with a divinely-revealed Book and been commissioned to unravel the mysteries of a mighty Tablet.
~ Baha'u'llah
For Information Call
754-2493 489-4513

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES,
A not-for-profit charitable organization which provides services to seniors (55 years and older) and the physically challenged (18 years and older), invites persons who are interested in sitting on the elected volunteer board of directors to contact our office at 457–2941 before April 30th, 1994.
The Annual General Meeting will take place on May 18th 1994.
CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Board of Directors Meeting
Wednesday, April 20, 1994
6:30 p.m.
Registry Office - Minden
All members and interested parties are invited to attend.
CA

WE ARE THE ♥ OF YOUR HOME.
Canac
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton
457-2067

PUBLIC MEETING
Regarding Forest Realty Taxation Issue
Sponsored by:
Haliburton Forest Owners Assoc.
Meeting: Thurs. April 21, 7:00 p.m.
at the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre.
All interested and concerned individuals are welcome.
CA

WANTED
Only serious people
(single, couples or retirees)
who want to increase their income or replace it. Come out to an introductory seminar on Network Marketing in the Council Chambers, Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, Ont.
Wednesday, April 20, 1994
7:30 p.m.

310 NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754–3210.**
CA

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN
weekends only 11am. - 4pm.
Special group tours by appointment. Enjoy our maple menu and a wide variety of maple products...
County Road #1 just north of Gelert. 286-3202.
CA

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling.
Please call **457-3355** or **1-800-461-7656** (24 hours).
CA

330 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE TO express our sincere thanks to friends, family, and neighbours for their phone calls, donations, flowers, and cards during my father's illness and subsequent death. **Jeff, Ida, Joshua and Khristen Schultz, Dawn and Tom Massiah.**

AN EXTRA SPECIAL THANK YOU to the **Monmouth Fire Fighters and their wives.** We sincerely appreciate all the energy and effort you've expended on our behalf; from battling the blaze to organizing the benefit dance and everything in between. You guys and gals are terrific! **John and Mary.**

THE MONMOUTH SENIOR'S CLUB are happy to announce that the sound system, that they have been working towards, has been installed with great success, in the Lloyd Watson Centre. Members of the club extend their sincere thanks to all who made donations. It is to be hoped that the community will be enriched with this addition to their recreation facilities.

A most sincere **THANK YOU** to the diligent Fire Fighters of Monmouth Fire Dept., the quick responding community organizations; and extremely generous and supportive friends and family. The words "thank you" don't begin to express our gratitude. Having our home burn to the ground March 5/94 was devastating, but the heat of that night's fire doesn't hold a candle to the warmth we've felt since them. Donations of money, food, clothing and other items; offers of assistance, and words of comfort and advice have been tremendous and gratefully accepted. The turnout at Saturday night's benefit dance was overwhelming. We are so fortunate to live in such a caring community. Thank you everyone. **The Barkers – John, Mary, Jodi, Luke and Behn.**

340 BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL!
SMITH – Danielle's Total Look Hair Salon's Aesthetician, Sherri Smith and her husband Kevin Smith are the proud parents of
TORI ROBIN SMITH
She was born Thursday, March 31, 1994, weighing 6 lbs., 2 ozs., delivered by Dr. Bottum.
CA

ILES – Wendy and Mike are pleased to announce the birth of their second child
TESSA SARAH MARIE
A sister for Christopher. Born March 29 at 6:00 p.m. Weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Joe and Jean Iles and Wanda and Garnet Davis. Proud great grandparents are Walter and Florence Webb and Dora Iles. Special thanks to Dr. Tina Stephenson and the Haliburton Family Medical Centre.

KADWELL – Kris and Rosie are pleased to announce the arrival of Karl's little brother:
SHAWN KRISTOPHER KADWELL
Born March 31, 1994 at 5:00 p.m. at the Peterborough Civic Hospital. Shawn tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 12 ozs. The proud grandparents are Ron and Carol Kadwell and Grace and the late Pat Berardi. P.S. Thanks to Anne McCracken for notifying the County and Good luck on your next genetics exam!

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Jean MacDuff and Ted and Enid McConnell are happy to announce the engagement of their children
DEBBIE
and
LYLE

370 WEDDINGS

Jack and Elva Milburn, of Ingoldsby are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son
ERIC MILBURN
to
MARGARET GLINTZ
daughter of Russell Glintz and Rita MacKay. The wedding will take place at Bethune United Church in Baysville, Ontario on Saturday, May 14th, 1994.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1994.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton – 457–2767
CA

WEDDING INVITATION ENSEMBLES & RECEPTION ACCESSORIES
• • •
Come and see our 1994 catalogue for the newest styles at
THE ECHO • 457–1037

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Woodstock General Hospital on Saturday, April 9, 1994
VIVIAN GRACE TILBURY
in her 78th year
Beloved wife of the late Irwin C. Simms (1953), dear mother of Carl and his wife Corinne, Orie and his wife Faye, Thomas and his wife Marjorie, Neva and her husband Harry, Dale and his wife Heather, Jane, Terry and his wife Linda, Elizabeth and her husband Douglas and predeceased by Laverne and a baby girl. Loving grandmother of 24 grandchildren, 35 great grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren, dear sister of May, Brant, Holly, Max, Raymond and Don, predeceased by Andy, Carl, Calvin, Ina and Ida. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. funeral Service in the chapel on Wednesday, April 13 at 1:30 p.m. Cremation. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.
CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

DAVIES, BILL – In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle who passed away April 12, 1978.
You had a smile for everyone
You had a heart of gold
You left the sweetest memories
This world could ever hold
To us, you were someone special
What more is there to say
Except to wish, with all our hearts.
That you were here to-day.
Sadly missed, always remembered and loved by sister **Barbara and her husband Roy, Nieces, Debbie,Cheryl, Maxine; Nephews, Tim, Chris, Eric, Sheldon.**

DAVIES, BILL – In loving memory of a dear son, and brother who passed away April 12, 1978.
They say it gets easier
We can't say that is true
For each year that passes
The more we miss you
It has been sixteen long years
And the pain is still as strong
There is nothing we can do
To stop the tears from flowing on.
Sadly missed, always loved and remembered by **Mom, brothers Ron and Richard.**

FADER, WINNIE – Who left us April 8, 1992.
Two sad and lonely years have passed
Since that great sorrow fell
The shock that we received that day
No one can ever tell
Your end came fast and suddenly
No time to say goodbye
You were gone before we knew it
And only God knows why
A golden heart stopped beating
Two working hands at rest.
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best.
We cannot forget your smiling face
And happy carefree ways
And all the joy you brought us
In all the bygone days.
Always loved and remembered by **son-in-law Frank and daughter Elaine and family; son-in-law Neilson and daughter Sheila and family.**

KLAPOW, LUCILLE – In memory of a dear mother who passed away April 12, 1993.
Friends may think that we forget her
when at times we're apt to smile,
But they little know the heartache
That hides 'neath the surface all the while.
"Too dearly loved to be forgotten."
Sadly missed by **Robert, Hilary and Karl.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

UPTON, SHARON – In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away April 13/88.
There is nothing so treasured
And nothing so rare
As the love and devotion
That we all shared.
Through love, laughter, sorrow and tears
We developed a closeness
That lasted through the years.
The love that we shared
Did not need to be spoken
It was a wonderful bond
That will never be broken.
Wherever we go and whatever we do
We will always be thinking of you.
Sadly missed by **Karl, Bernie, Loran, Dillon and Donna.**

UPTON, SHARON – In loving memory of our dear aunt who passed away April 13, 1988.
Softly the leaves of memory fall
Gently we gather and treasure them all
Unseen, unheard you are always near
So loved, so missed so very dear.
You gave us all you had to give
Gifts both great and small.
But most of all you gave us love
The greatest gift of all.
Sadly missed and always loved by Nieces and nephews **Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and families.**

UPTON, SHARON – April 13, 1988. In loving memory of our dear sister.
Dearest sister and sweetest friend
One of the best whom God could lend
She was loving, gentle, thoughtful and true
Always willing a kind act to do.
It is not tears at the moment shed
That tell how beloved is the soul that has fled
But tears through many a long night wept
And loving remembrance fondly kept.
Forever with us **George and Marjorie, Eunice and Truman, Lyle and Carol, Eileen, Fay and John.**

WELLS, MURIEL – In memory of Mother and Grandmother who passed away April 12, 1991.
Friends may think that we forgot her
When at times we're apt to smile,
But they little know the heartache
That hides 'neath the surface all the while.
"Too dearly loved to be forgotten."
Sadly missed by: **Bob and Stephane, Wayne and Sharon, Wendy, Barb and Grandchildren John, April, Courtney and Amanda.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of ARTHUR RONALD TYLER
All persons having claims against the Estate of Arthur Ronald Tyler late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of February, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Arthur Ronald Tyler. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of EARL KEITH LEVITT
All persons having claims against the Estate of Earl Keith Levitt late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of March, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Earl Keith Levitt. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of EARL RODERICK JAMES WARD
All persons having claims against the Estate of Earl Roderick James Ward late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of December, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Earl Roderick James Ward. CA

CLASSIFIEDS

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of EMILY JOYCE AUSTEN

All persons having claims against the Estate of Emily Joyce Austen late of the Township of Hindon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of February, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Emily Joyce Austen.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of ETELKA TIBORC

All persons having claims against the Estate of Etelka Tiborc late of the Township of Sherborne, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of March, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Etelka Tiborc.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of FRANCIS ALFRED PALFREY

All persons having claims against the Estate of Francis Alfred Palfrey late of the Town of Lindsay, in the County of Victoria, who died on or about the 18th day of March, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Francis Alfred Palfrey.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of GEORGINA KATHLEEN DUHAMEL

All persons having claims against the Estate of Georgina Kathleen Duhamel late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of January, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Estate of Georgina Kathleen Duhamel.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of HERBERT GILL

All persons having claims against the Estate of Herbert Gill late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of December, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Herbert Gill.

CA

The ECHO Classifieds 457-1037

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of JOHN EINAR MACKLIN

All persons having claims against the Estate of John Einar Macklin late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of January, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of John Einar Macklin.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of MARJORY McINTOSH

All persons having claims against the Estate of Marjory McIntosh late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of January, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Marjory McIntosh.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of NEWTON JOHN SMALE

Anyone having a claim against the Estate of Newton John Smale late of the Village of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about December 9, 1993, file same with the undersigned not later than April 25, 1994 after which time, complete distribution may be made by the Executors having regard only to the claims then filed.
NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, EXECUTORS by their Solicitors: STAPLES, SWAIN AND GUNSOLUS, 10 William Street South, P.O. Box 455, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 3A4. Attention: Drew S. Gunsolus.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of RENE LESAUX

All persons having claims against the Estate of Rene Lesaux late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of January, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Rene Lesaux.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of ROBERT BYARD COOPER

All persons having claims against the Estate of Robert Byard Cooper late of the Township of Somerville, in the County of Victoria, who died on or about the 20th day of January, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Robert Byard Cooper.

CA

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of RUBY MARGARET COOPER

All persons having claims against the Estate of Ruby Margaret Cooper late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of February, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Ruby Margaret Cooper.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of SHYRLEA MARION GENE PRESTON

All persons having claims against the Estate of Shyrlea Marion Gene Preston late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of March, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Shyrlea Marion Gene Preston.

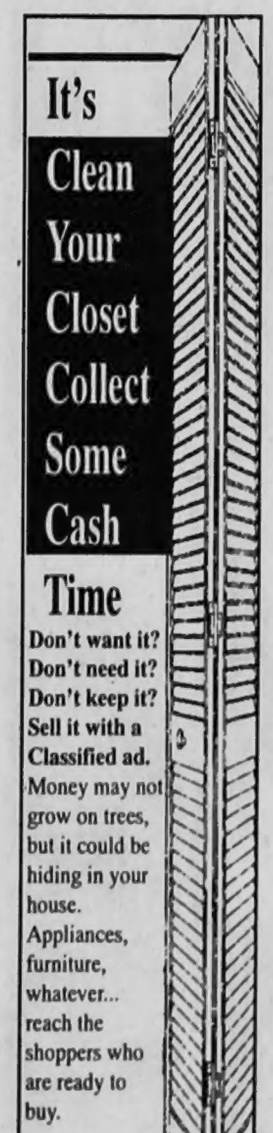
CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of WALTER OXTON

All persons having claims against the Estate of Walter Oxton late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of March, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Walter Oxton.

CA

FAX US AT 457-3275



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COMING EVENTS

SIFTON HOMECOMING - Sifton, Manitoba. July 22, 23, 24, 1994. Advance Weekend Registration by June 30, 1994. $20.00. Numerous Community Events. Contact (204) 655-3303 - Sifton or (204) 638-9607 - Dauphin.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CORSINI FASHION. Affordable designer silk clothing. Run your own business. Anywhere in Canada. Financially rewarding. Full-time or part-time. Free information 1-800-269-1699.

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COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin the 15th of the month. For brochure phone: 1-800-665-7044.

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ENERCRAFT a leading manufacturer of Portable Band Sawmills also carries woodsplitters, edgers, chainsaw chain grinders, bandsaw blade grinders, skidding winches and more! Open House/Demo Day - May 28, 1994 - Call 1-800-387-5553 for details.

NEW! 40 GAMES IN 1 CARTRIDGE for your Nintendo. Not available in stores. Immediate delivery, VISA/C.O.D. $54.95 1-800-663-6289.

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MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE! Conventional/Equity 1sts and 2nds. Consolidate bills into low monthly payment, renovate or finance business. Rates from 5.7%. Call Toll Free 1-800-265-2694.

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WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada for companionship or marriage? S.A.S.E. Free information. State age. Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C. V0E 1M0.

ASIAN/CARIBBEAN LADIES seek men for penpals, friendship, vacation, marriage. FREE 52-page photo catalogue. Dateline, Box 55, Station "B", Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6C3.

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BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 $7,899; 40x72 $11,924; 50x90 $16,954; 60x126 $25,883 - other sizes available - Miscellaneous clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

STEEL BUILDINGS - QUONSETS, S. Models, straightwalls. Many sizes to choose from. For Value, Quality and Integrity, call Future Steel Buildings 1-800-668-8653.

QUONSET STEEL BUILDINGS: 21 x 24 $1,599.00, 25 x 30 $2,256.00, 27 x 34 $2,778.00, 30 x 44 $3,830.00, 40 x 56 $5,844.00, 44 x 64 $7,798.00, 46 x 66 $7,999.00 50 x 84 $10,724.00. Ends optional. Other sizes. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

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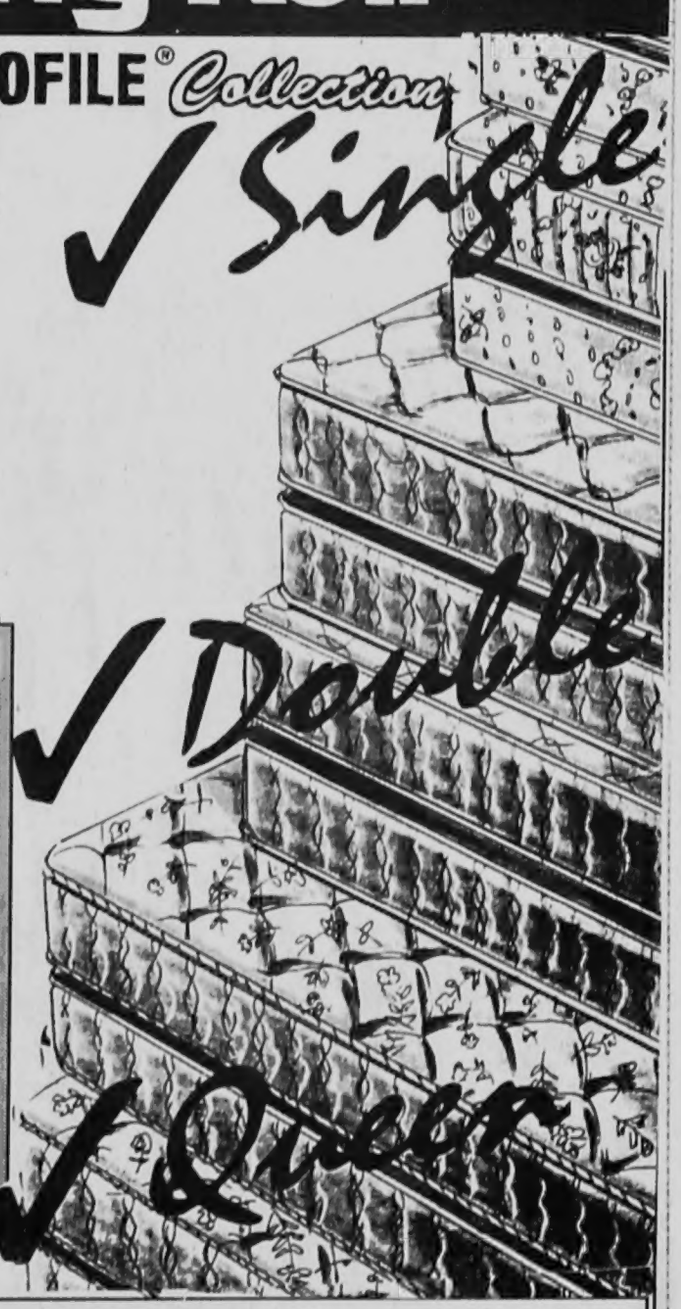

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II	Single	~~299.00~~	249.00 2 pc. set
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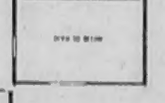
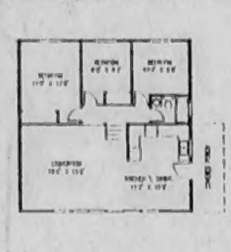
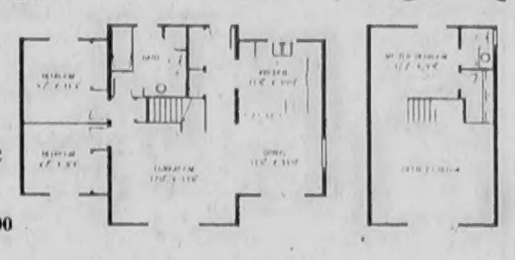


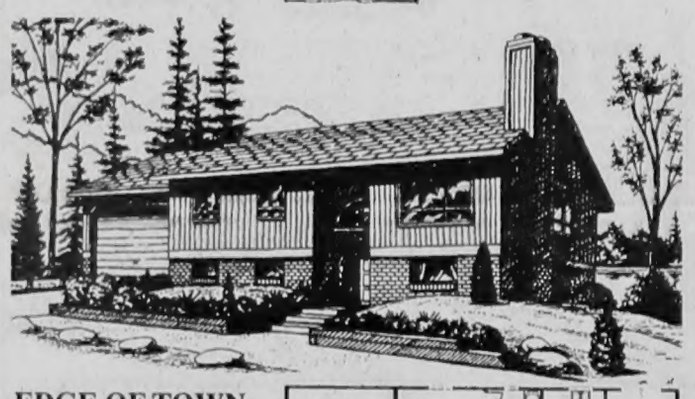
RITCHIE CREEK
Spring fed creek runs across the back yard. Pretty pine tree setting.
$128,000.00



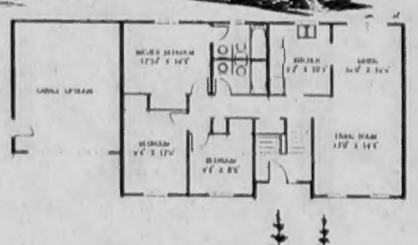
12 ACRE LOT
County Road frontage. Close to hospital and schools.
$102,900.00

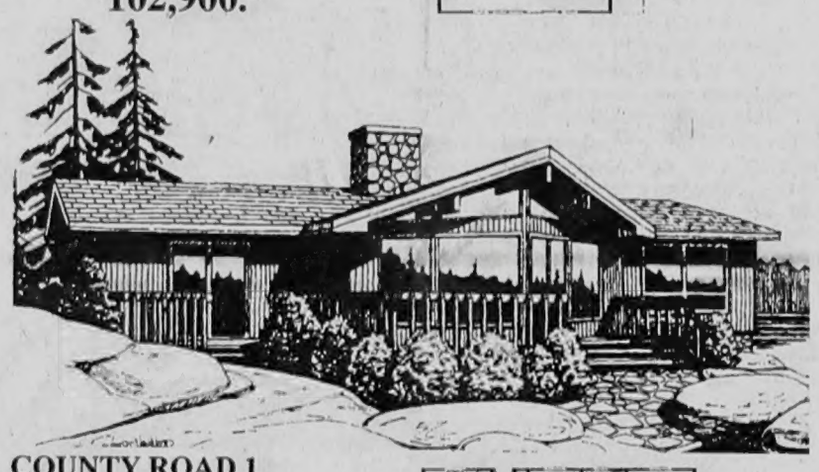
CAROL ROAD
Lot backs onto Ritchie Creek. Access to Drag Lake next door.
$122,000.00



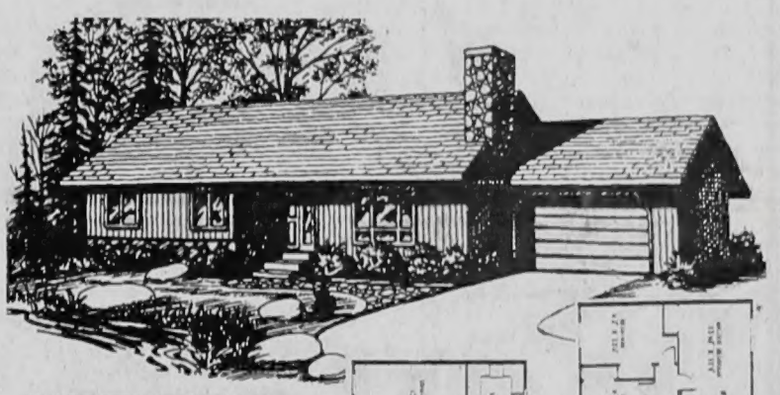


EDGE OF TOWN
Private treed lot, easy access to shopping and town.
$107,000.00

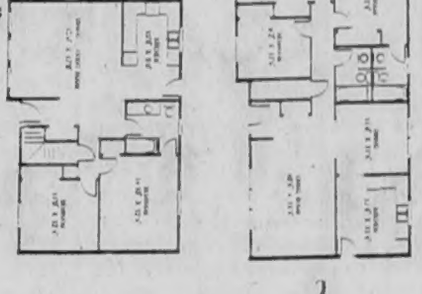




COUNTY ROAD 1
25 acre lot, paved highway frontage. Minutes to town.
$123,000.00



COUNTY ROAD 7
600 plus feet of paved frontage. Ideal country setting.
$103,500.00



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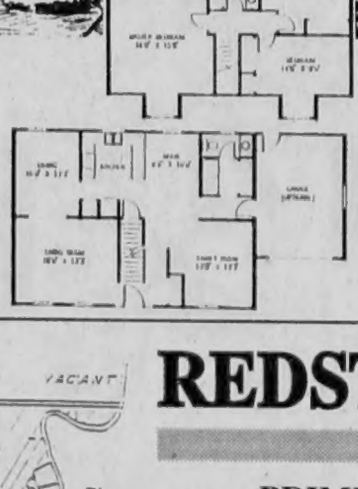
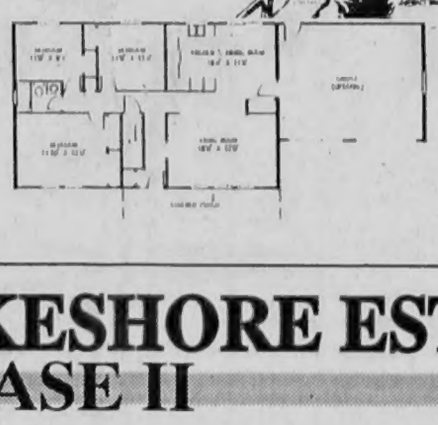
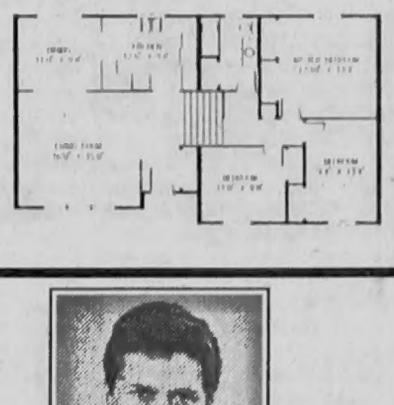


IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT
Nice pine tree setting. Public access to Drag Lake close by.
$112,000.00



HIGHWAY 118
5 acre plus corner lot. Stream runs thru plus pond sites.
$122,000.00



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